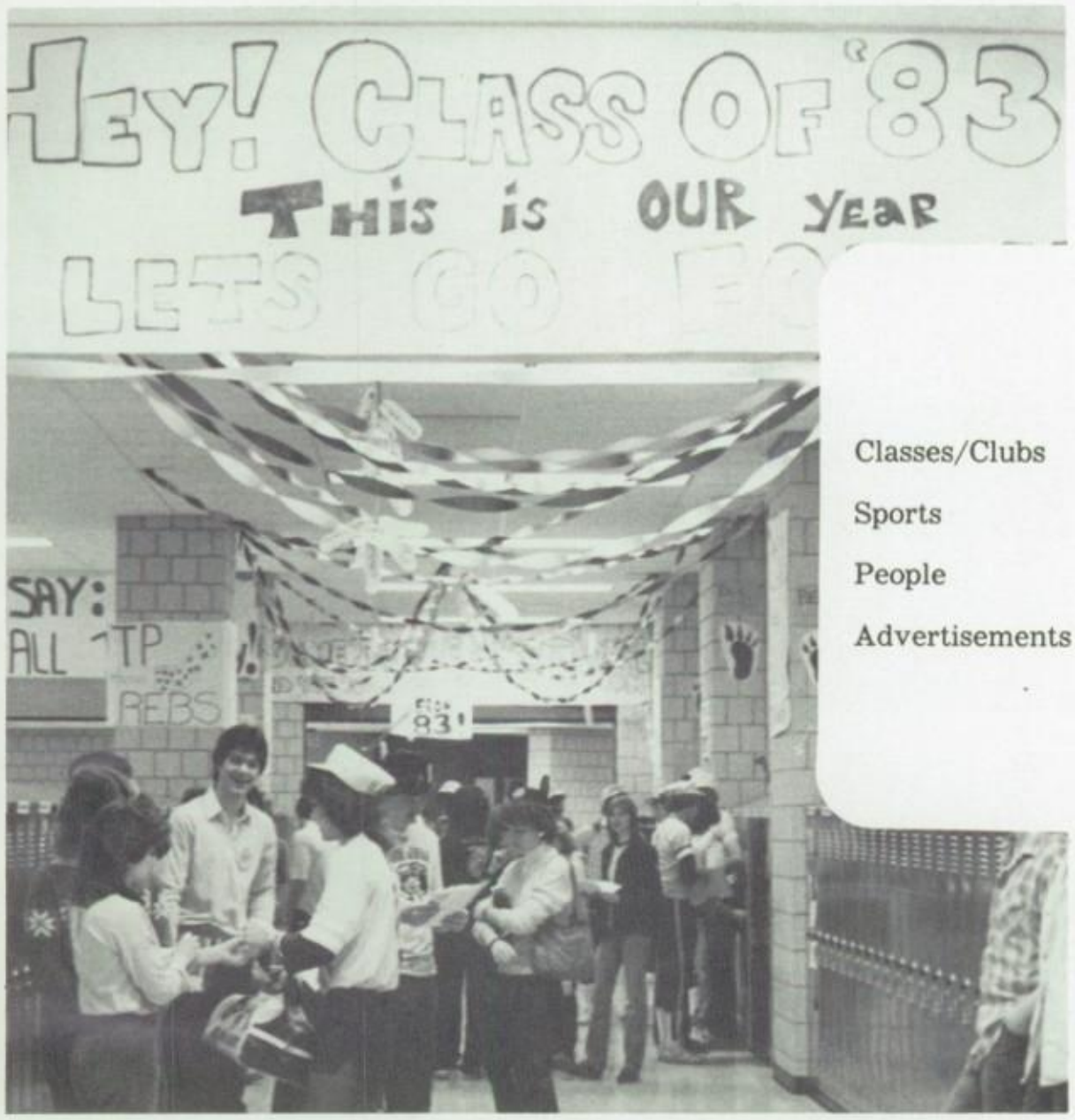
Hi Lites

The MC Beat '83

Hi-Lites 1983



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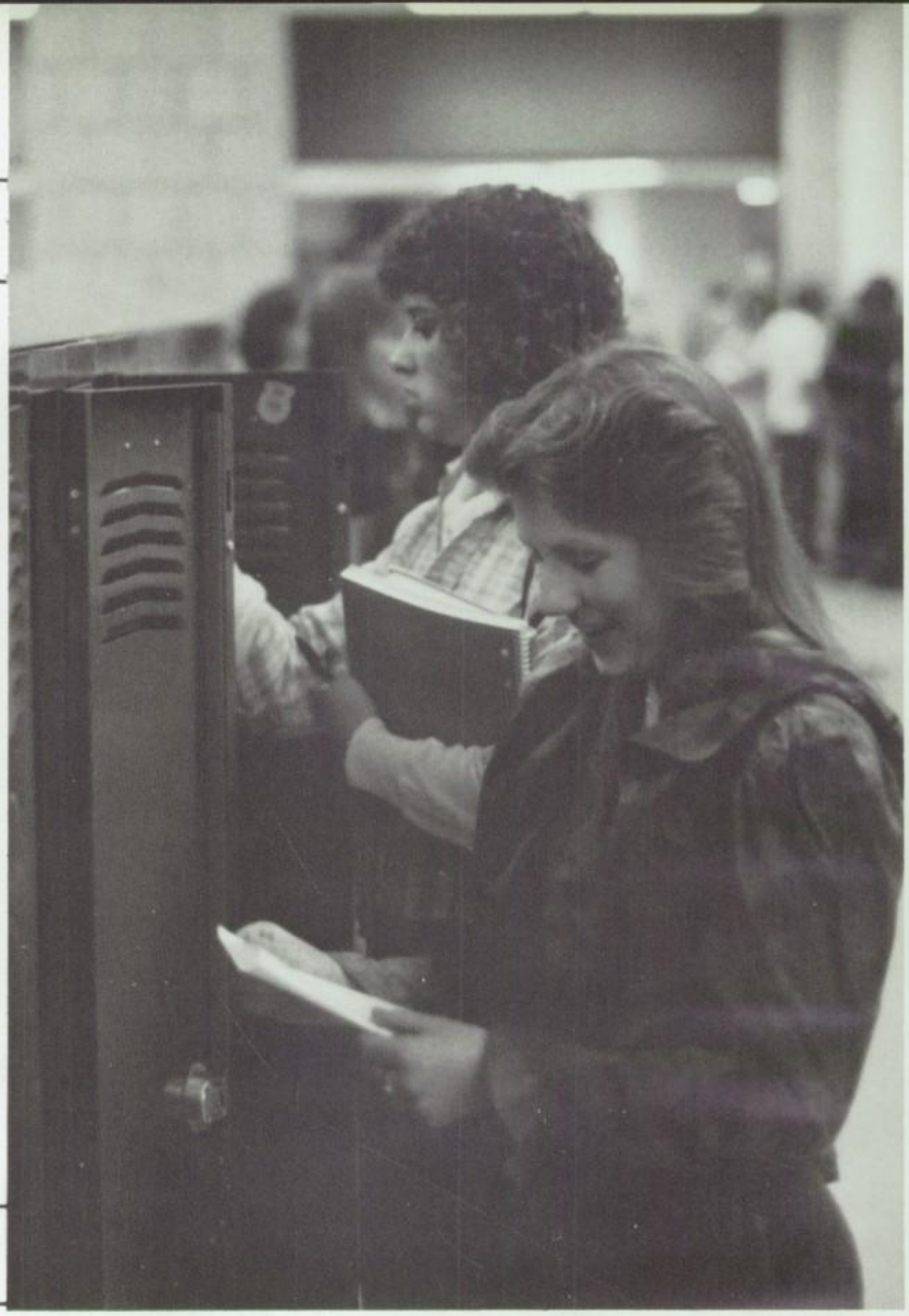
The M.C. Beat

Date: August 24, 1982

As the students filed in on registration day, the fatal symptoms were progressing rapidly. Pulse rates deteriorated the ability to remain coherent. Luckily, the wonders of modern medicine (or in this case modern education) had saved the day.

Yes, the prescription worked. After one week of classes, pulse rates became stronger and depression milder. By the end of the month, results were obvious. No longer were students lifeless. Rather, they were excited about learning. No longer did students go home at 3:15 and watch TV. Now they did something worthwhile. Homework kept the pulse going through the evening ... so the beat went on.



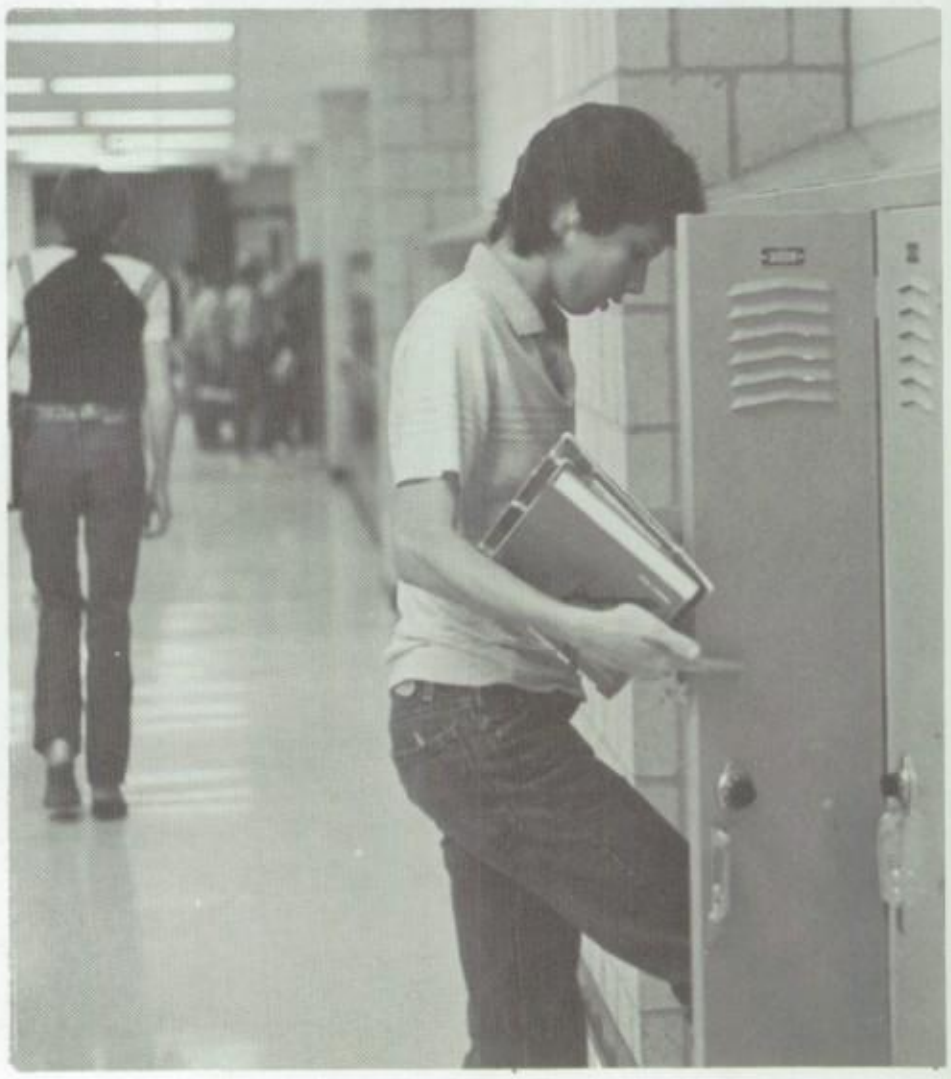
Place: MC

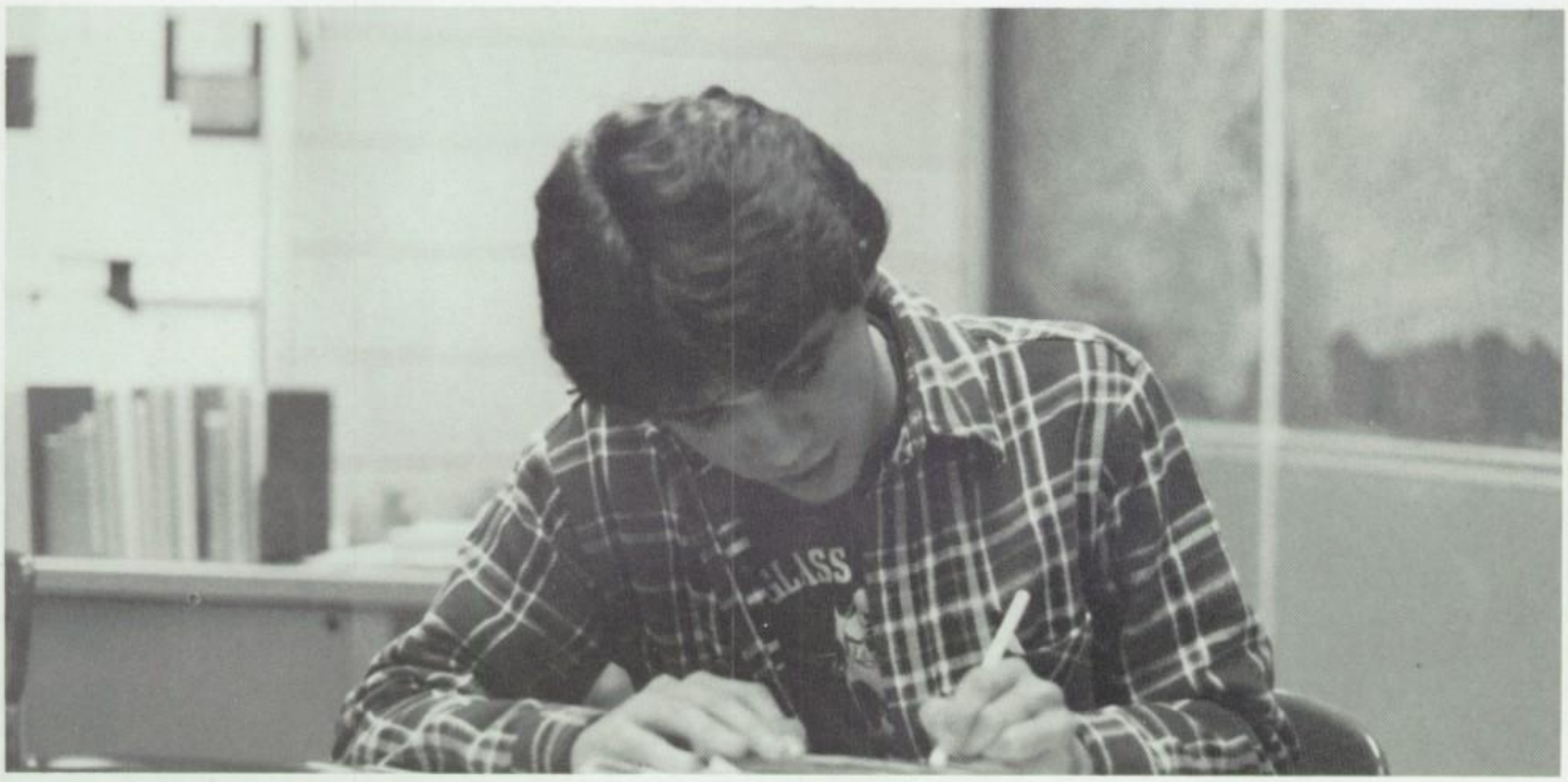
Subject Matter: 605 Students

Symptom: Severe depression

Symptom: mild disgust

Prescription: massive dosage of school





CURRENT EVENTS

"The good old days." This statement seems to imply that yesterday is better than today. Is it?

Reviewing the past year, we see a time of progress and change, and we see what the future holds in store for us both collectively and individually.

On a world scale, the year has been one of poverty, prosperity, and war — all elements of life. Suffering ran rampant in the war-ravaged nations of the Mid-East. Also the economy here at home was suffering. Some authorities blamed inflation on Reagonomics. Whatever the reason, the "job drought" made itself known in the Farmland/Parker area, putting many out of work.

One of the most popular happenings in the area was the installation of cable TV. Many locals now enjoy movies on HBO and CineMax, while some teens "rock" with MTV. Other events on the local scene included the building of the new elementary school, due to open in the fall.

Bye Bye Barney

Early in the morning on December second, a team of surgeons worked to implant the first permanent artificial heart. The patient, Dr. Barney Clark, was suffering from a disease in the heart muscle. When the disease flared up, doctors had to perform the surgery eight hours in advance to save Dr. Clark.

The artificial heart, a Jarvik-7 designed by Dr. Robert Jarvik, caused no problems for Clark during recovery. But many other post-operative complications arose. Pneumonia, seizures, and other ailments prevented Clark from full recovery. Slowly, his other organs failed him. On March twenty-third an infected bowel and failure of his kidneys, lungs, and brain ended his life. Though one life was lost, the knowledge learned from this experience can be used to save many others.

Letters keep pouring in at the Clark home. They are a grim reminder of the lost loved one. "But, it will be even worse when the letters stop coming" said one family member.

So Long Old Friends

"Attention, all personnel . . ." is now only an echo in our ears. From September of 1972 until February of 1983, Hawkeye, Trapper, Radar, Klinger, Hot Lips, and the rest of the MASH bunch not only entertained us, but became like family to those of us who just couldn't get enough. Never has a TV show done the things that MASH did. It made us laugh, but at the same time, made us look at the world around us.

Though it began as a satirical look at war it ended as a different kind of show. Through the years, we saw the characters grow and mature until they finally evolved into people we knew personally.

MASH will be greatly missed by "MASH Junkies" around the country who are now wondering what can take its place?

New Elementary

Date of completion: July of 1983
Date of opening: August of 1983
Number of students: 800
Number of classrooms: 35
Gym capacity: 1200
Total Cost: 6.8 million

"You're Never Too Old"

"Everyone's a child at heart."

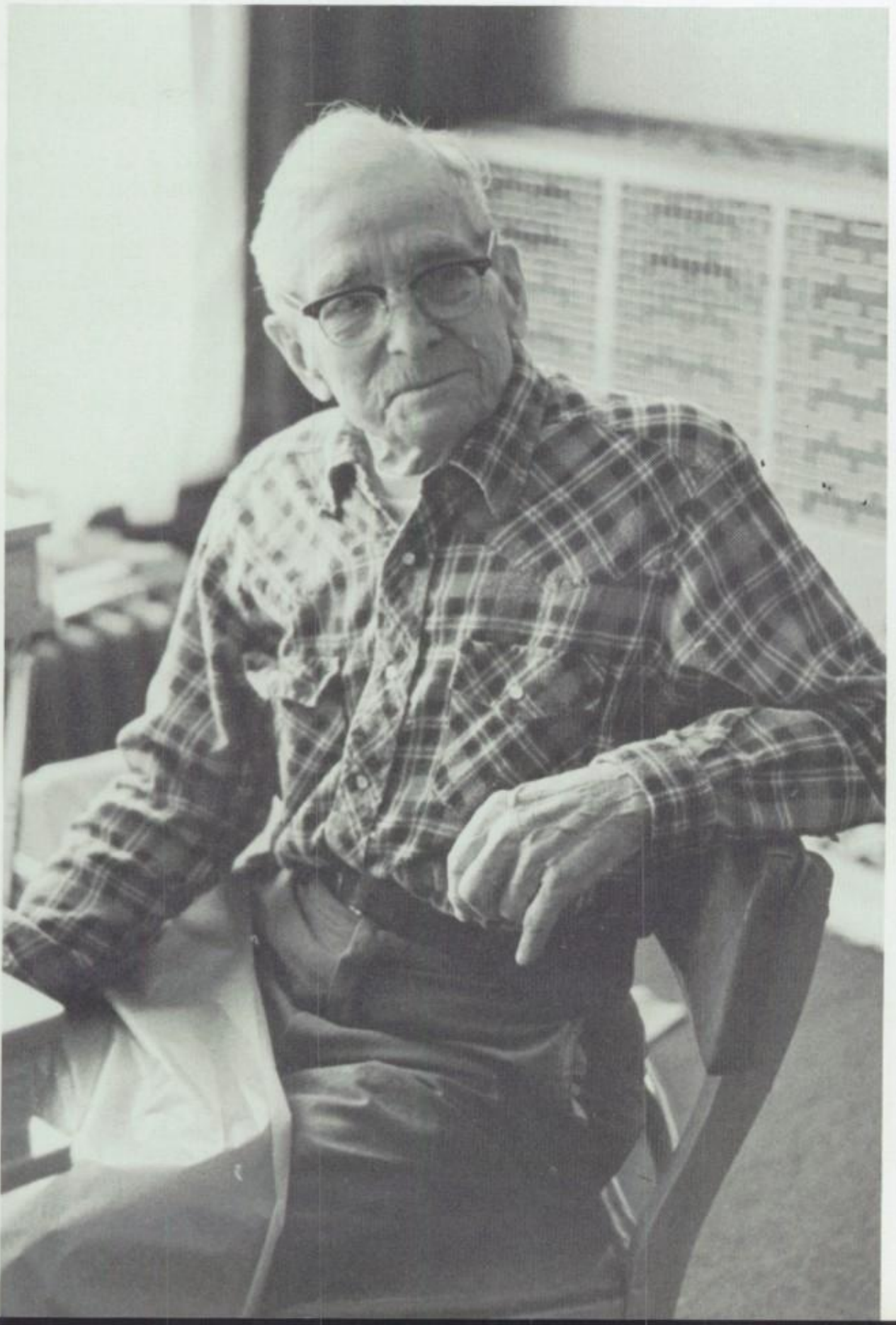
"You're just as young as you feel."

No one is a better example of these cliches than Ansel Toney. Although he's getting up in years, 95 to be exact, this Farmland native has a youthful attitude and ambition.

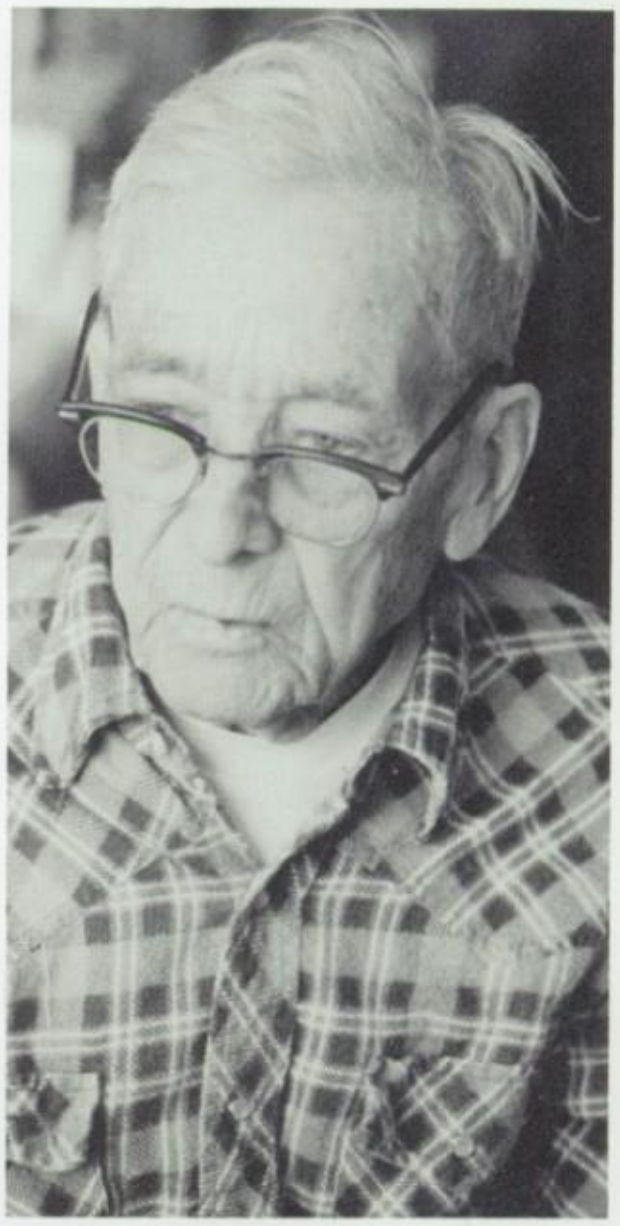
Mr. Toney is a well-known person in Farmland for his witty anecdotes and personality. But he is more widely-known for his famous kites. He has appeared on national television numerous times, and several magazines have published articles about him, including **Reader's Digest.**

Farmland paid him its own tribute last year by erecting signs proclaiming Farmland as "Home of Ansel Toney, the Kite Man."

Mr. Toney began making kites at age 88 for neighborhood kids and now even Amy Carter has an Ansel original. However, Mr. Toney plans to retire this year. He feels there are enough people coast-to-coast to carry on his unique style and to learn that "you're never too old."



Recalling memories of days gone by, Ansel Toney appears thoughtful.



While seated at his sewing machine, Ansel watches a visitor's reaction to one of his humorous anecdotes.

Mr. Toney places a crossbow on one of his kites as he prepares to test it.

HOMECOMING

A Year of Change, a Year of Success.

Although Homecoming was different, it was great!! When plans were announced, the seniors threatened to revolt. They objected to the shortened schedule of "Dress-up" days, but when all the facts were considered it was agreed that there was no better way to celebrate Homecoming.

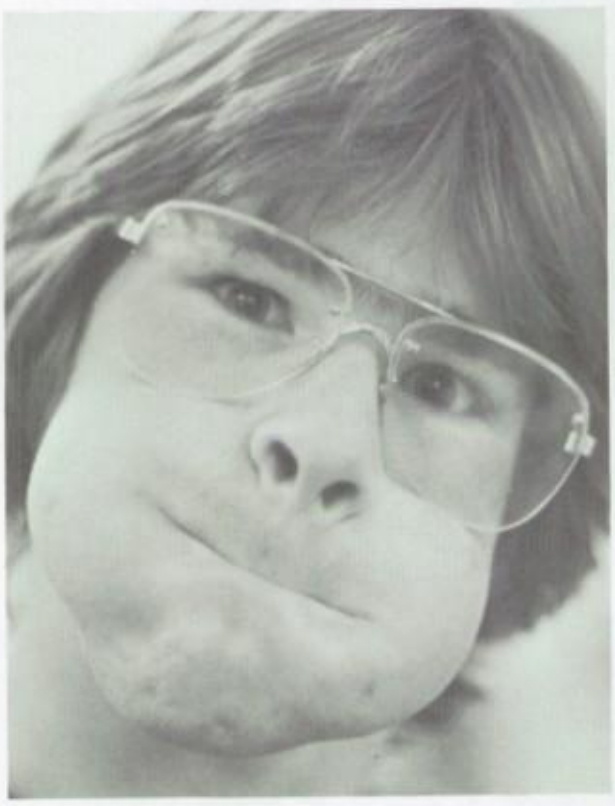
The new schedule called for only two dress-up days — Brown and Gold Day on Thursday and on Friday the usual crazy day with one alteration ... no classes!!!!

On Friday morning, students gathered in the cafetorium for donuts and milk. **American Graffiti** was presented following the breakfast. With full bellies and soaring spirits, students and faculty danced to the music of the Electric Dance Co.

Despite the old football injuries of some teachers and the blisters and sore muscles of the students, everyone was "fired-up" for the afternoon games. The seniors put forth an outstanding effort to win the games, while the juniors won the poster contest.

A 61 to 60 victory over the Daleville Broncos made Homecoming a total success!

The varsity basketball team listens as the balloon man sings good luck to them.



Not only were the outfits worn by students crazy but also their expressions. Here Chuck Chalfant shows one such "crazy face"

Wendi Gray shows school spirit by participating in the Homecoming tug-of-war event.

Along with other seventh graders, Marcie Thornburg and Jeff Cockerill participate in the Homecoming for the first time.

On Homecoming night Stephanie McShurley and Judd Moulton assist as the flower girl and crown bearer.

Ron Reiber drives for two points in the Homecoming game against Daleville.

QUEENS

One of the biggest moments for senior Anita Hiatt in 1982 was winning the Mardi Gras Pageant. Along with winning the title of queen, Anita also gained entrance to the statewide Junior Miss Pageant, a scholarship, charms, and a necklace.

The contest, contrary to popular belief, was not based solely on beauty. Competition was divided into 5 categories. An interview with the judges counted for 35%; the creative and performing arts, 20%. Poise and appearance, scholastic achievement, and youth fitness each counted for 15% of the total vote. Anita won the poise and appearance and the creative and performing arts catagories.

During 1983 Anita will participate in parades around Randolph County but considered making new friends the best part of the contest.

In the Miss Flame competition at Farmland's Annual Fire Prevention Day, senior Tylene Gantz won top honors. She brought in the largest amount of money.

Seniors take top honors in queen's competitions.

Senior candidate Tylene Gantz and junior Trisha Deckman smile approvingly at the crowd.

Linda Smithson and Mandy Reece prepare themselves to face the crowd.

Gina London was elected Miss Punk 1983 by the **Hi-Lites** staff.

Anita Hiatt's smile shows the jubilation of being the 1982 Mardi Gras Queen.

1981 winner, Heather Hinshaw, presents Anita Hiatt with the Youth Fitness Award.

In the Creative and Performing Arts Competition Anita danced to the theme from "Chariots of Fire".

Masque And Gavel

Missed cues. Forgotten lines. Fun times. Dropped character. Dog abuse. All these elements describe a typical Masque and Gavel production.

Preparations began in the summer when club officers met to choose the play. They considered the size of the cast and type of play when reading through scripts. After many meetings and arguments, they chose **M*A*S*H.**

Practices began, but were plagued with scheduling problems and absenteeism.

Production time grew closer and Mrs. Washler also got closer to the brink of insanity. The Washler family dog, Trilobite, was often the object of her frustration.

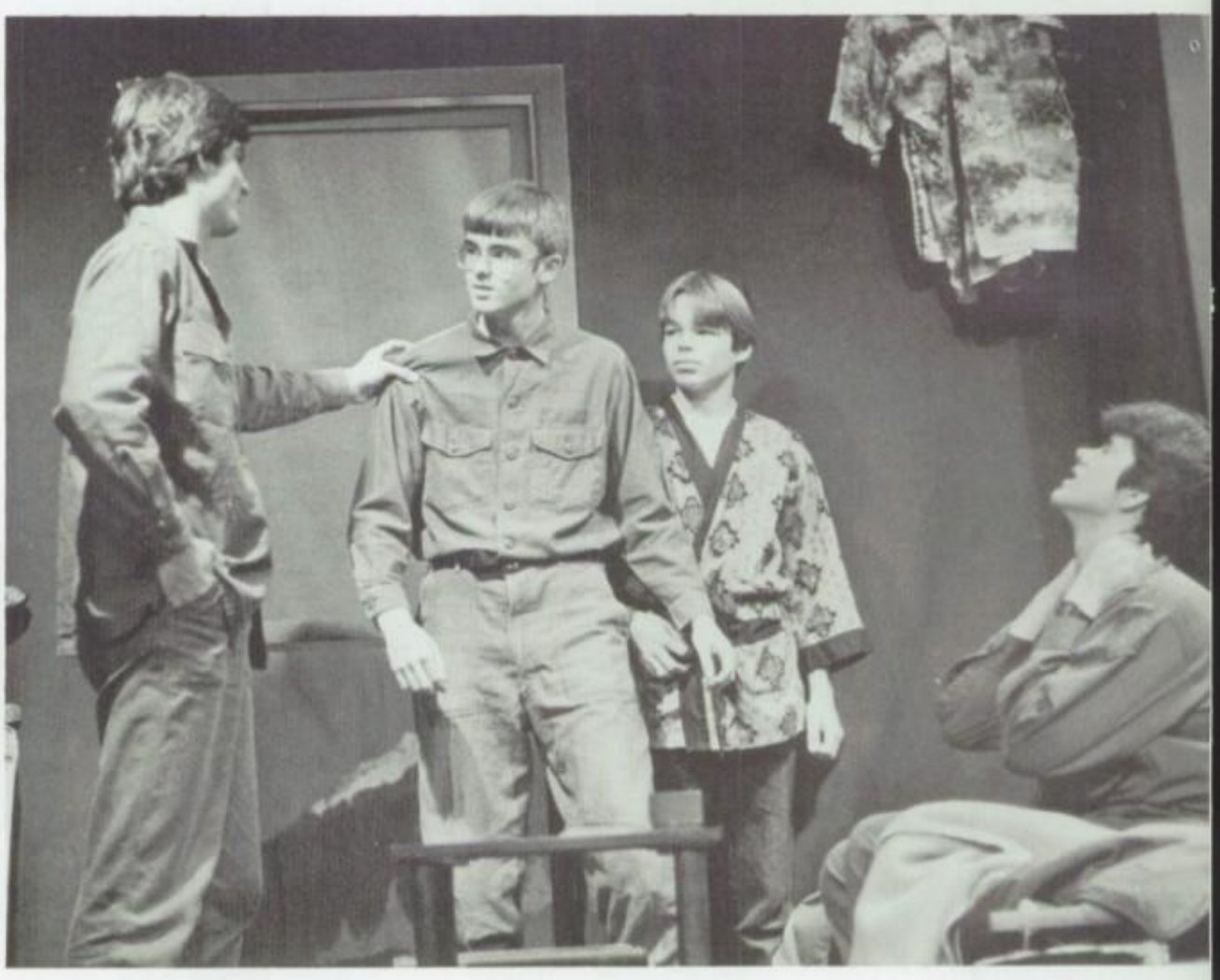
Performance day finally arrived, only to find out the lead was absent with a possible case of chicken pox. Veteran cast members recalled that two years before, Todd Austin's pox had postponed the play. But that night a dizzy and pale Troy Liggett arrived.

Both nights, **M*A*S*H** played to sold out crowds. With this kind of audience reaction, cast and crew members felt all the hours of practice were well worthwhile.

Troy Ligget (Hawkeye) seems disgusted at entering the wrong tent upon his arrival.

Although not exactly the motherly type, Malia Mitchell (Bridget) gives advice to her nurses on the evils of men.

Physician Heal Thyself



Troy Liggett (Hawkeye) reminds Dean Cook (Maj. Burns) that they don't like him. Looking on are Todd Roahrig (Ho-Jon) and a sleepy Shane Bennett (Duke).

Masque and Gavel Crew — Front Row: Vikki Ortman, Angela Reed, Monte Wright, Chuck Chalfant, Tammy Rinard, Tammy Arrington, Peggy Cox. **Second Row:** Danny Hamilton, Keith Brown, Trent Hutchison, Glenna Huston, Wendi Gray. **Back Row:** Steve Lackey, Tim Cantrell, Brian Dodd, Randy McKissack, Kim Amburn, Kim Hutchison.

While entertaining the troops, Shane Bennett (Duke Forrest) and Troy Liggett (Hawkeye Pierce) look to the heavens for inspiration.

Masque and Gavel Cast — Front Row: Danny Redmond, Jennifer Schwer, Malia Mitchell, Shane Bennett, Troy Liggett, Gina London, Todd Roahrig, Jonathan Wagner, Todd Austin. **Second Row:** Jonna Reed, David Stanley, Dean Cook, Tom Donovan, Joel Bennett, Anita Hiatt, Chad May, Tammy Rinard. **Third Row:** Vikki Ortman, Jenny Bennett, Shelly Hedges, Shari Dunsmore, Kathy Hoerst, Brian Redmond, Don Sumwalt, Paul Brandenburg, Ensel Moore, Micki McCallister, Andrea London, Mindy Homan, Mrs. Paula Washler. **Back Row:** Jada Dodson, Luann Pothuisje, Michelle Fluhr, Steed Toney.

A macho Joel Bennett (Ugly) listens confidently as Anita Hiatt (Janice) goes over medical procedures.

CONVOCATIONS

One of the highlights of the Ball State Singers' performance was "Endless Love."

Do you think the Monroe Central assemblies are boring? Then obviously you've not been to many this year. Think back for a moment on all the fun, out-of-the-ordinary activities that went on at this year's assemblies.

Students had the usual Crazy Day activities and pep sessions were enlivened by such musical groups as the Ball State Singers, the First National Band, and the pep band. Then who could forget the big all-day dance, featuring the Electric Dance Company, when both our varsity basketball teams won the county tourney?

This has been a year of excitement and entertainment. One which won't be soon forgotten.

Convocations and Pep Sessions Are Among the Livliest Ever

Freshmen Andrea London looks noncommital while being serenaded by a BSU singer.

Luann Pothuisje looks as if being dressed like a bear is one of her favorite pastimes.

One of the happiest moments of winning the girls' sectional was when Mr. Elder accepted the game ball.

Everyone was excited when Jeff Miller qualified for semi-state competition.

Some contestants really struggled in the shoe race at one of the pep sessions.

MUSICAL

Ten weeks of singing, dancing, and a continuous migraine, is just one way to describe the musical, "Bye Bye Birdie."

During rehearsals spirits sagged. "We Love You Conrad" became a dirge, and "Put on a Happy Face" was the cast joke. It was the general consensus that "Birdie" would never take off.

As performance time drew nearer, things improved. Perhaps the realization that it was almost over caused the cast to make the best of the remaining time. Or maybe it was just knowing that no matter how bad things seemed, everything would eventually come together.

On March 18 the curtain was about to open. Backstage, the cast gathered for prayer and prepared for H-U-S-H-A, a theatre tradition that assures good luck and honors the outstanding performer in a production. Malia Mitchell received the coveted award from last year's winner, Gina London.

"Bye Bye Birdie" was attended by nearly 500 people during its two-night run and was acclaimed as one of the best MC musicals ever. Although it wasn't easy, "Birdie" flew sky-high.

"Bye Bye Birdie" flies sky-high

Tom Donovan (Mr. Peterson) and Gina London (secretary) have a disagreement.

Tom Donovan and Anita Hiatt play out the song "Put on a Happy Face."

Accepting the fact that she is no longer needed is difficult for Malia Mitchell (Mr. Peterson's mother).

Trent Liggett and Tenoha Brown (Mr. and Mrs. McAffee) sing "Kids"

Todd Austin (Birdie) flatters one of his fans, (Jenny Gillespie).

Karmen Wooters (Kim McAffee) sings "How Lovely to be a Woman."

Prom

After kissing your date goodnight, you fall on your bed (still in your clothes) and dream about the night before ...

Putting the last minute touches on your make-up, you see your date drive up. After five minutes of staring at each other (you did not know your date could look so nice), picture taking starts. First pictures at your house. Then on to your date's house for more pictures.

After eating at your favorite Muncie restaurant, you start to the prom, Heavenly Paradise. Upon arriving, you receive a lei, and get in line for still more pictures.

Following pictures, a night of romance, candlelight and slow dancing starts. The band, Different Strokes, played a variety of songs so everyone was happy. Following the crowning of the prom royalty was the lei ceremony and the Grand March.

Everyone moved on to the Rivoli to see Arthur for the afterprom. Those who weren't then totally exhausted went for breakfast.

Riding home from breakfast you look at your date and think, "I will remember this night always ..."

With the sun glaring in your eyes, you roll over, wake up and realize: Heavenly Paradise was the best night of your life.

Juniors Present The Perfect Paradise

Prom King and Queen, Kris Reed and Tylene Gantz, believe they are in heaven.

As Mr. New crowns Trisha Deckman princess, her date Scott Moore proudly watches.

Standing amidst tables full of leis, Ed Lockard and Rita Macken prepare to greet the guests.

Following the lei ceremony, Andrea Bly finishes the grand march with a smile.

Receiving last minute instructions from Mrs. Linda Welch, Jeff Gaines prepares to announce the royalty.

Obviously having a marvelous time, Robin Richey shows her date how to "boogie."

SENIOR WEEK

Wednesday, May 18, 11:10 am — Water balloons fly, shaving cream sprays, happy squeals shatter the air. The final bell has rung for the class of 1983.

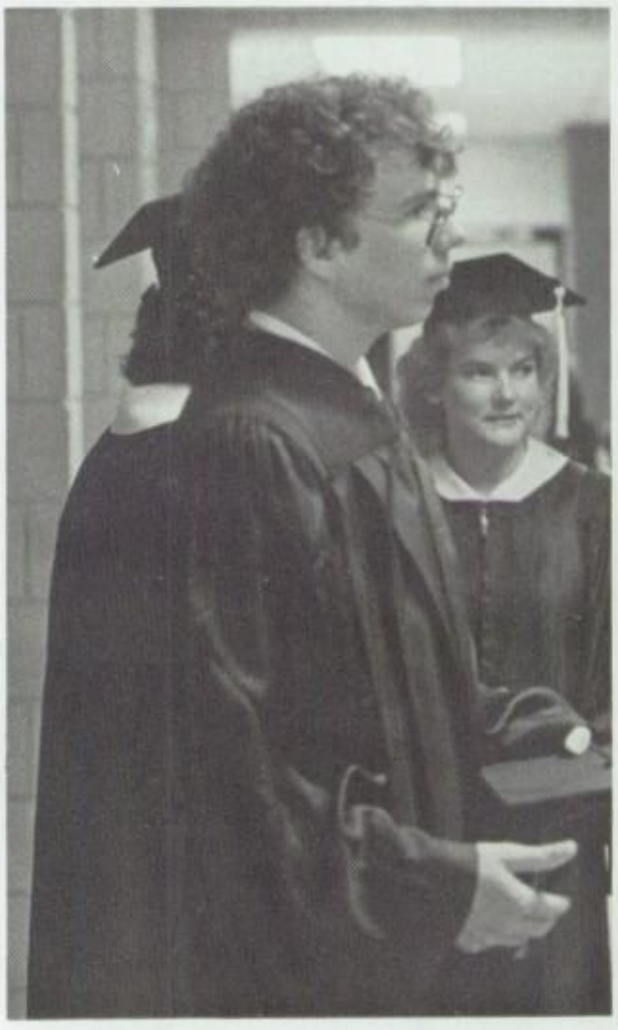
On this day the graduates finished two days of semester tests and the fun of senior week could begin. Many students celebrated with an afternoon of fun at the reservoir before returning to Monroe Central on Thursday morning for Senior Honors Day. After the program the class held their banquet at Muncie's Quality Inn. Along with the traditional cigars and reading of the class will and prophecy, the seniors honored their sponsors, Mr. Ed Lockard and Mrs. Kathy Stonerock. Gifts were also presented to the teachers-of-the-year, Mrs. Paula Washler and Mr. Terry Swindell.

On Sunday graduation exercises were held in the Monroe Central gymnasium and many individuals celebrated the event with open houses. The class returned to school one last time when they hosted a dance for the juniors on Tuesday night. The Electric Dance Company provided music and the two classes enjoyed a fun evening of dancing.

No One Can Stop Us Now

Carla Comer and Patty Barndollar light cigars, a senior tradition.

Reminiscing is part of senior week. Jamie Holley decides what memories to share with a classmate as she signs a senior book.



With conflicting emotions, Pam Moore and Gary Hall prepare for their final walk as Monroe Central students.

Offering a cigar to a fellow classmate are seniors Dan Redmond and Troy Liggett.

Senior president, Clyde Shaffer, presents the hoe to junior president Jeff Gaines.

An after-dinner cigar seems to be an enjoyable experience for LuAnn Pothuisje.

CLASSES CLUBS

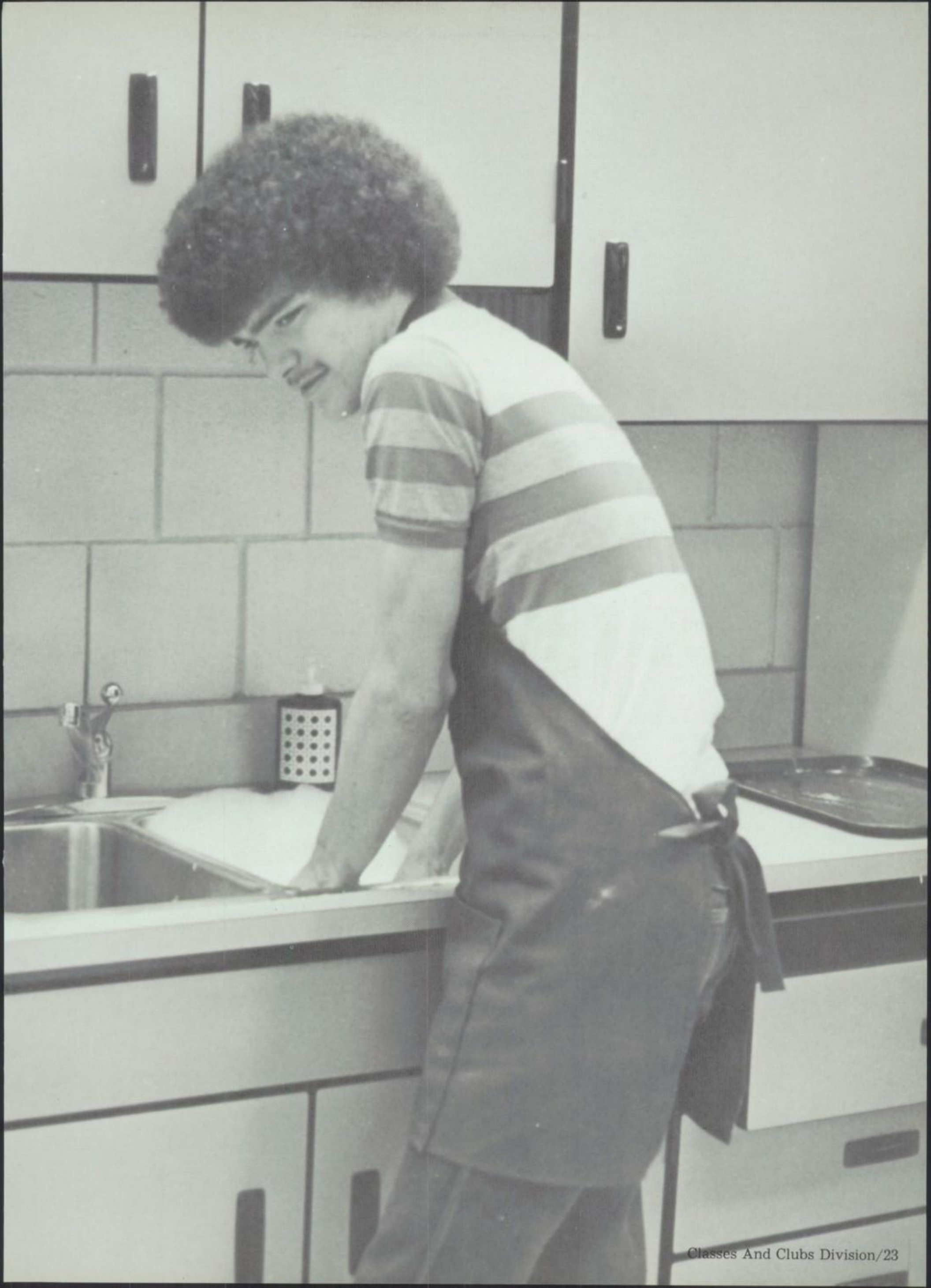
Those Monday blues that got everyone down were soon remedied after the first period was over. There's nothing like some harsh note taking to get the ole heart rate up!

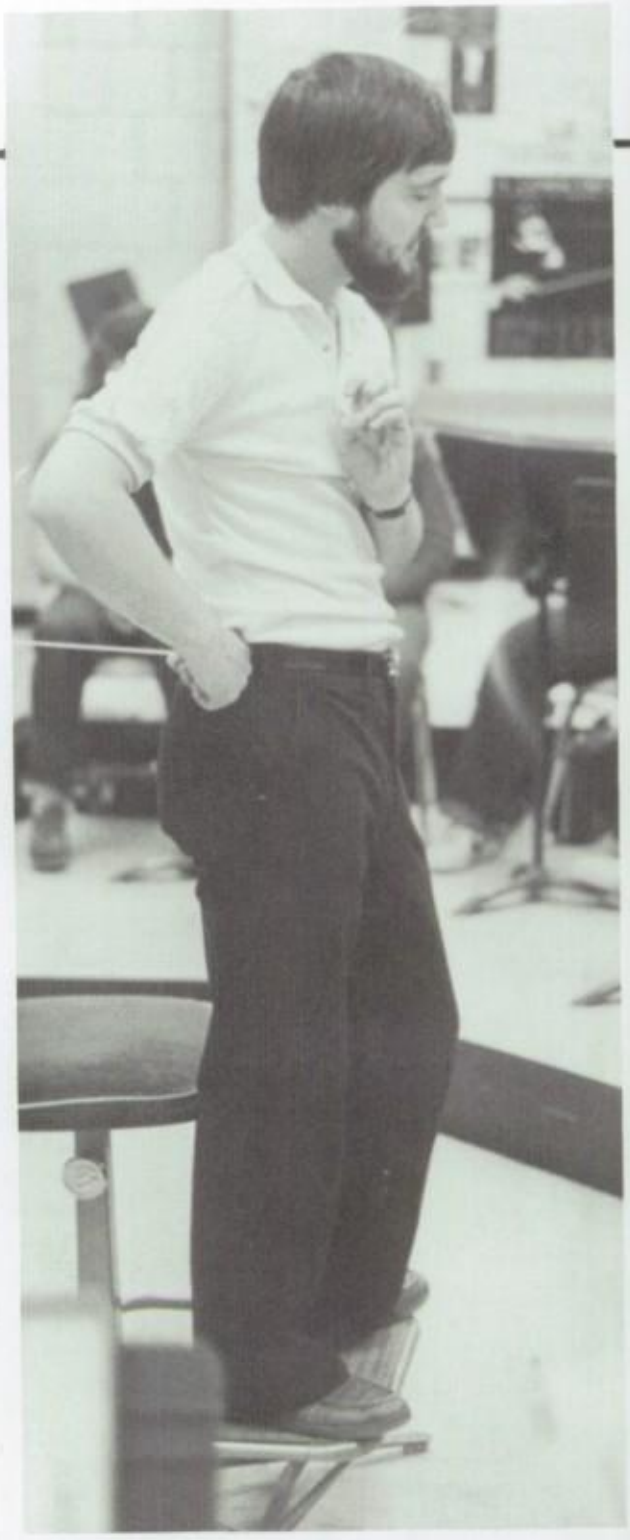
From math and science to French and Art Club, the beat went on. It was there that the prescription was filled. If the classes didn't get your pulse going, being involved in a club would.

In Art IV, Luann Pothuisje brings her motorcycle into the classroom in order to draw it.

Patty Gaines carefully types a letter being dictated to her by a voice transcriber.

Sterile conditions in the kitchen are an absolute must. David Skillman follows correct procedures while washing dishes in Single Living.





By the look on Mr. Kevin Klee's face, he has to put up with a lot from band students.

Band Takes It Off

Toot, toot go the horns ... Boom, boom go the drums ... Clang, clang go the cymbals and flip-flop, flip-flop goes Mr. Kevin Klee, the band director, as he cartwheels across the gym floor.

Mr. Klee led the band in a very busy and successful year. The band place first in the Farmland Lions Fair Parade, received a third division rating at the District Marching Band Contest at Winchester High School, and also won eleven first places and thirty-two second places at the Ball State Solo and Ensemble Contest.

The pep band played at every home basketball game. Among the songs that added much excitement and spirit to the games were the "Horse," "Hill Street Blues," "Get on Down," and the popular "Stripper." While playing this song at the last game, the pep band and Mr. Klee actually stripped down to their bathing suits.

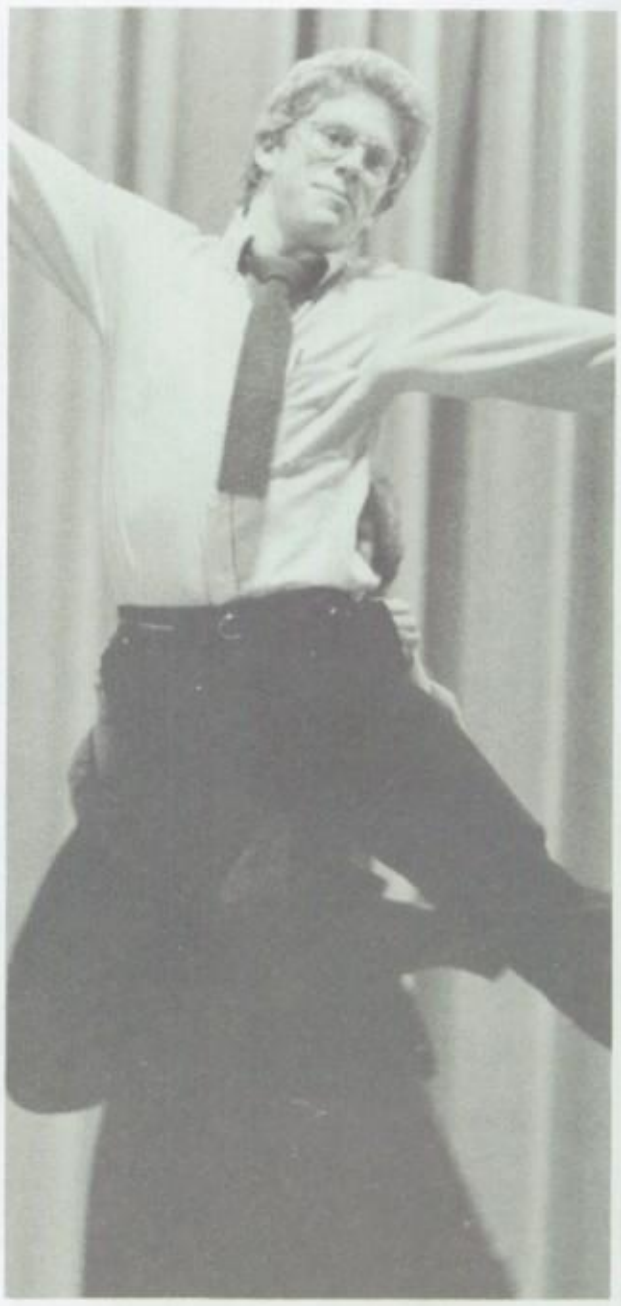
Both the high school and junior high bands were kept busy by giving winter, Christmas, and spring concerts. The concerts were free to the public.

Although the band had a great 1982-83 season, next year promises to be an even better one with the addition of approximately thirty new members.

Band Officers — Front Row: Pam Moore, Secretary; JoEllen Wright, Treasurer. **Back Row:** Danny Redmond, President; Duane Acree, Vice-President.

During the Homecoming game, the pep band adds spirit and excitement.

Mr. Kevin Klee, band director, and Tom Donovan, drum major, proudly display the plaque given to the Monroe Central Golden Bears Marching Band at the Farmland Fire Prevention Parade.



Senior Todd Austin shows how to ride a wave at "Scratins" practice.

La-lay-lee-low-lu

La-lay-lee-low-lu. These are the infamous scales used to warm up all Monroe County vocal groups, including Satin Sounds, concert choir, and the newly-formed junior high choir.

Satin Sounds, the six-couple singing and dancing ensemble, competed at the state contest. They were awarded first place. Apart from this competition, "Scratins", as affectionately called by its members, performed at area churches, banquets, and other civic events.

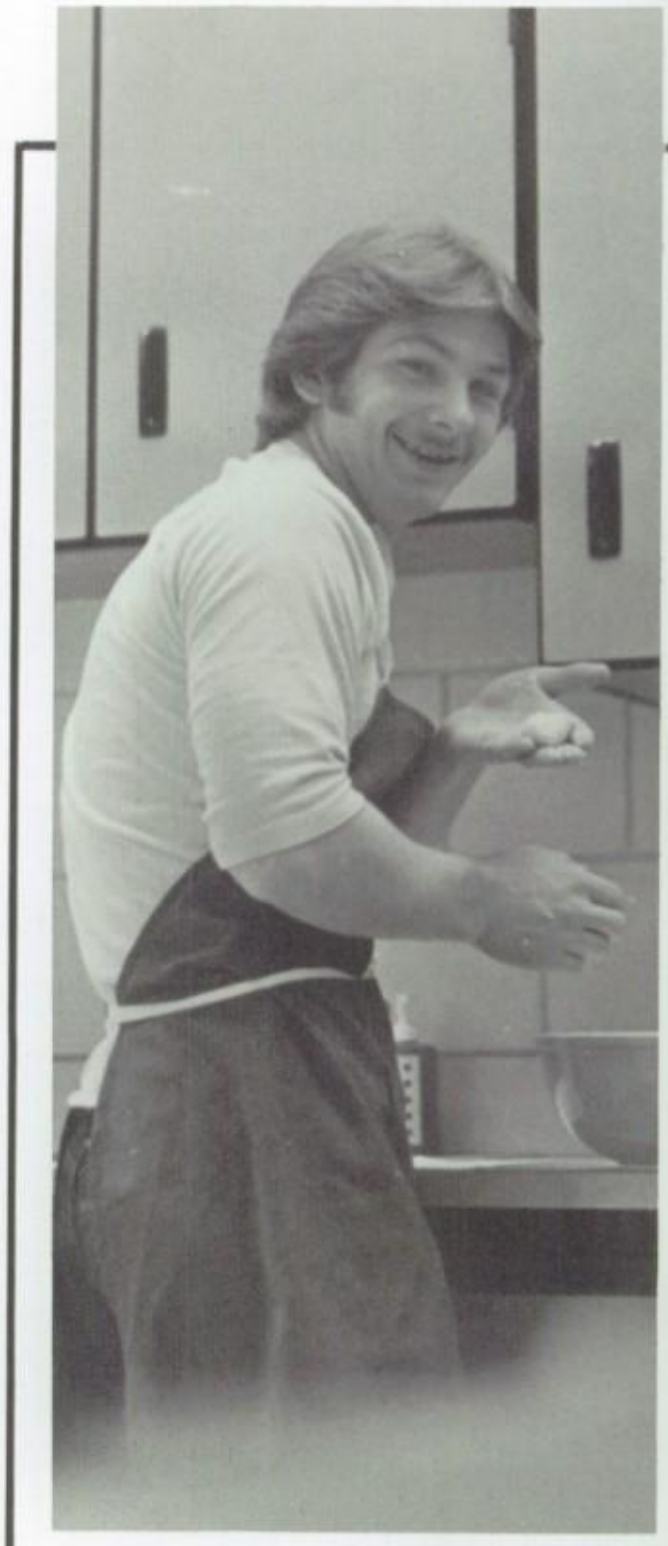
Both the concert and junior high choirs performed at music department concerts and at the ISSMA competition. This contest marked the first time in a decade that junior high musicians brought home a silver plaque and medals.

All in all, the vocal groups had a very successful and active year.

Concert Choir — Front Row: Diana Swift, Tenoha Brown, Michelle Fluhr, Robin Kuhn, Drenda Thurman, Lynn McAdams. **Back Row:** Mindy Stephens, Samantha Donovan, Sandy Johnson, Randall Jennings, Mark Riley, Leah Lackey, Mr. Jay Farlow.

Junior High Choir — Front Row: Craig Augustyniak, Steve Odle, Kirk Wooters, Susan Haggard, Karen Addington. **Middle Row:** Sheila Clevenger, Shelly Clayborn, Christy Barttrum, Judi Calhoun, Steve Campbell, Desiree Phelps, Sherry Koger, Tammy Bush. **Back Row:** Kelly Edwards, Melissa Edwards, Jerry Nichols, Greg Nichols, Mr. Jay Farlow, Brent Anderson, Mark Mitchell, Tony Hill, Dorinda Armstrong.

Satin Sounds — Kneeling: Malia Mitchell, Karmen Wooters, Kathy Mosier, Karen Dohner. **Standing:** Bryan Hughes, Chad May, Anita Hiatt, Chuck Chalfant, Troy Liggett, Tom Donovan, Todd Austin, Gina London, Joel Bennett, Tammy Rinard.



Senior boys learn many homemaking skills in Single Living. Here Jeff Miller thoroughly enjoys making snickerdoodles.

FTA/FHA Remain Popular

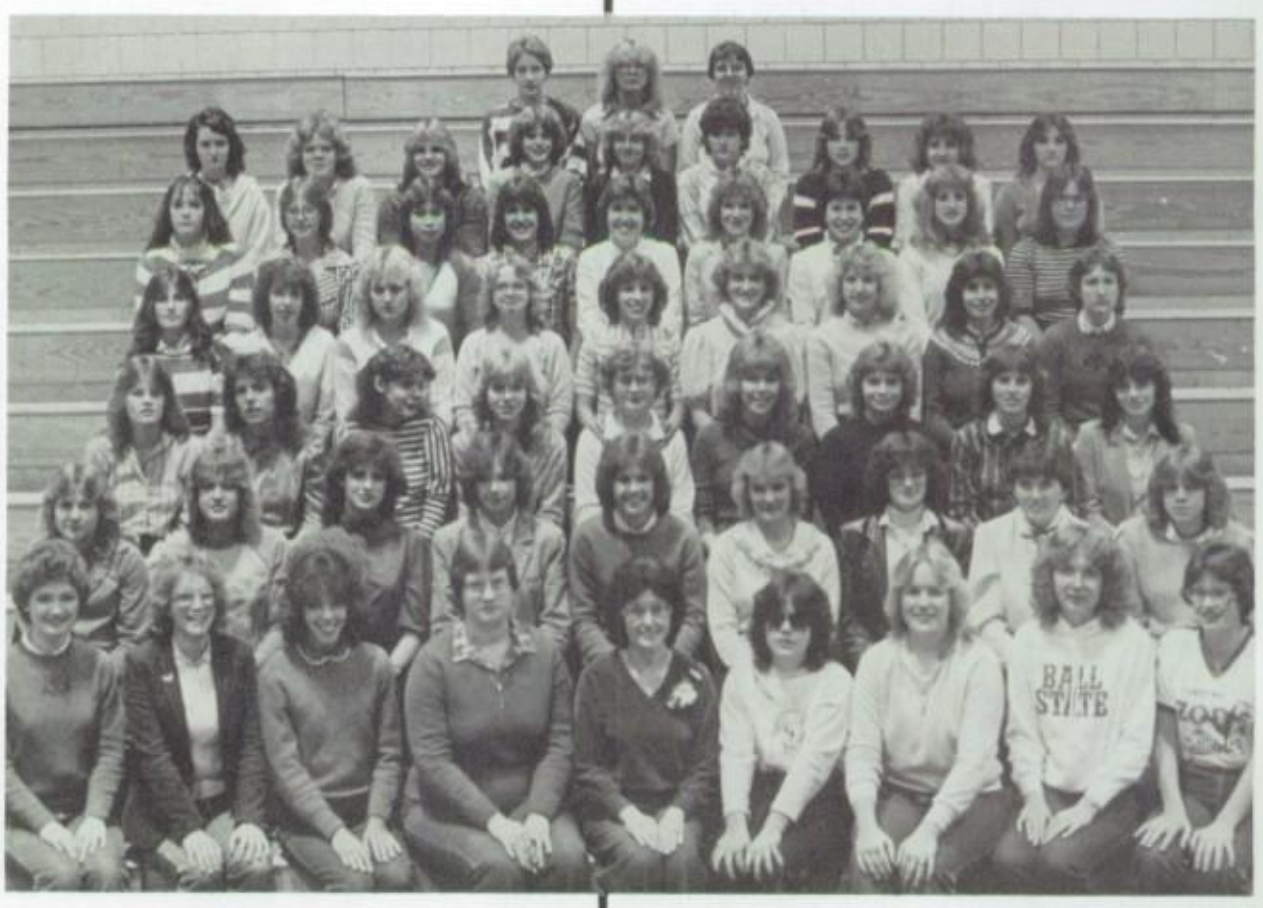
Sadie Hawkins and soil judging may not sound like they have very much in common, but they do. Both are major activities for two very popular organizations, Future Homemakers of America (FHA) and Future Farmers of America (FFA).

Apart from the Sadie Hawkins Dance the FHA held a mother-daughter banquet, visited the state hospital, sponsored a career night, and sold candy bars.

The FFA also had a busy year. Members were involved in various contests, including crop and soil judging. They also held a barbeque and sold fruit.

Both of these organizations are very closely related to the Home Ec. and agriculture classes.

Home Ec. teaches a variety of subjects including everything from serving to interpersonal relationships. Agriculture covers the basics of farming, growing crops, and care of livestock.



Future Homemakers of America — Front Row: Anita Hiatt, Mary Wright, Robin Keever, Debbie Arrington, Mrs. Carol Gilmore, Michelle Holliday, Robin Richey, Denise Gehler, Jama Miller. **Second Row:** Carla Comer, Julie Hutchens, Gina London, Paige Thompson, Tylene Gantz, Pam Moore, JoEllen Wright, Patty Gaines, Marcy Sayre. **Third Row:** Teresa Driskill, Shari Dull, Rachel Cooper, Lynn Qualls, Dana Hart, Colette Gantz, Kelli Davis, Trisha Deckman, Michelle Schlenker. **Fourth Row:** Rita Macken, Cathy Cross, Michele Harris, Teresa Rice, Julayne Hammers, Sonia King, Beth Hale, Aimee Addington, LeAnn Williams. **Fifth Row:** Jennifer Schwer, MaryAnn Miracle, Micki McCallister, Angela Reed, Vikki Ortman, Kim Hutchinson, Linda Smithson, Andrea London, Jamie Holliday. **Sixth Row:** Tonya Turner, Angie Kennedy, Michelle Miracle, Sandy Smith, Julie Woodard, Stacy Reed, Lora Thornburg, Wendi Gray, Alison Whittenburg. **Back Row:** Sarah McGunegill, Becky Foreman, Karen Dohner.

Future Farmers of America — Front Row: John Tinsman, Jeff Hale, Todd Coulter, Gina London, Clyde Shaffer, Shawn Swearingen. **Second Row:** Tony Schauer, Donna Schoettmer, Jeff Miller, Brad Lackey, Joel Six, Curt Winans. **Third Row:** Tammy Arrington, Bonnie Hamilton, Julie Davis, Suzanne Weaver, Chuck Rice. **Fourth Row:** Greg Brown, Charles Calhoun, Darren Coulter, Don Tinsman. **Back Row:** Jeff Miller, Jeff Cross, Tom Lykins, Tracy Buis, Tony Smithson, Jeff Gaines.

Agriculture teaches practical skills. Marvin Arthur learns lawn mower repair, a helpful skill for everyone.

"Three more days till projects are due," warns Mr. Danny Mills.

The Design of Life

Want to escape the humdrum routine of academic life? Some people do just that by taking an art or industrial arts class.

These courses are similar in that they call for creativity and imagination, but they differ in application.

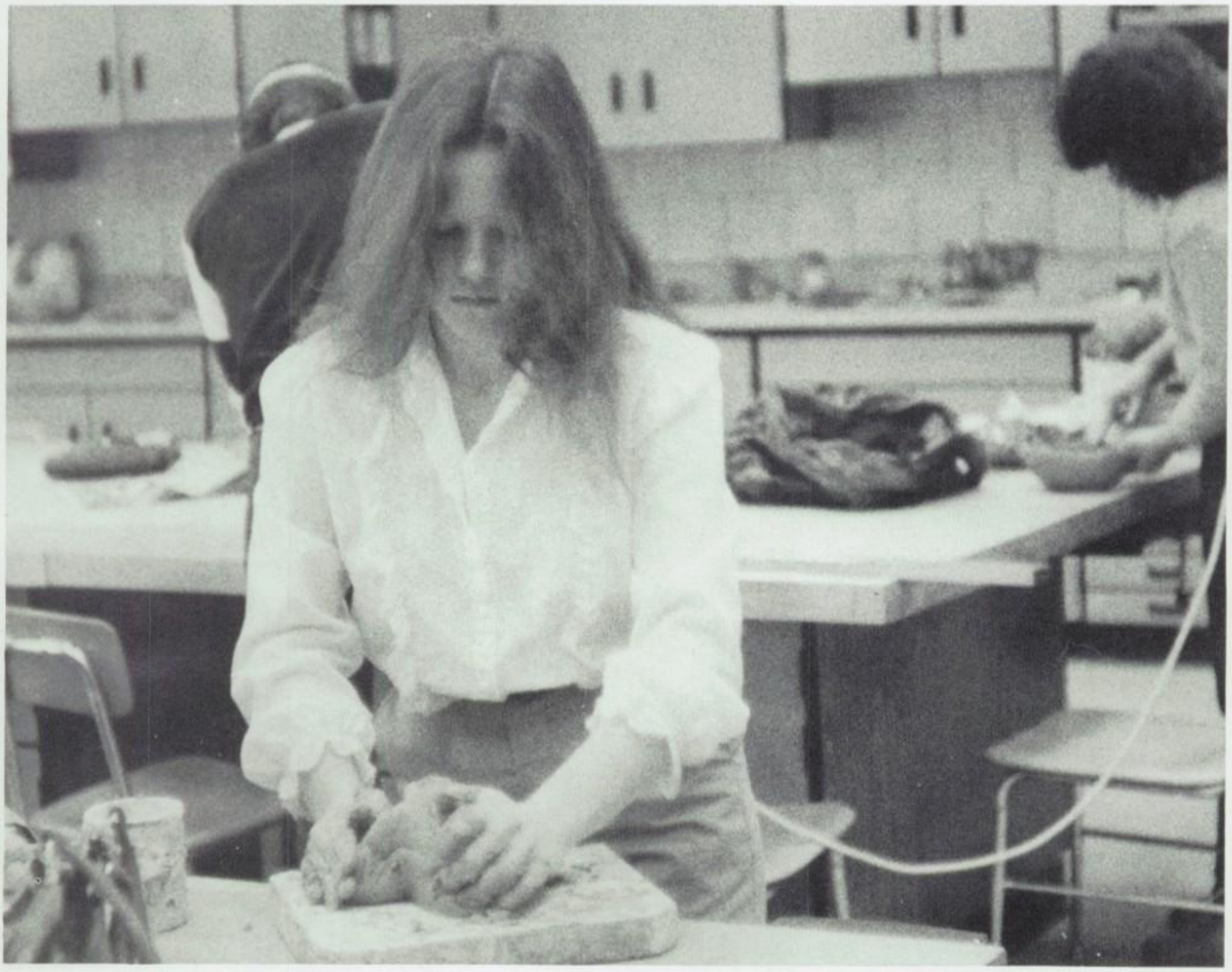
Industrial arts teaches the basic skills of day-to-day living. Such classes as woods and metals, drafting, and electricity are offered. Those students who wish to have an in-depth study of a certain trade or skill, go to the Muncie Area Career Center.

While industrial arts teaches fundamentals, art teaches refinements. Painting, woodburning, and sculpting give the art student a sense of pride and accomplishment. No matter what subject one chooses, expression is always an option at MC.

MACC — Front Row: Jane Hofherr, Lynn Augustyniak, Julie Bilbrey, Mike Fields, Mike Garringer. **Second Row:** Harold McCord, Jim Nugen, Scott Amburn, Luke Rowe, Brad Walburn. **Third Row:** Monte Wright, Randy McKissack, Brian Dodd, Brian Clark. **Back Row:** Steve Lilly, Matt Johnston, Rodney Dobbs, Scott Schauer.

Front Row: Lisa Hunt, Dayna Combs, Lisa Huston, Mrs. Margie Frank, Lisa Howell, Trent Hutchison, Luann Pothuisje. **Second Row:** Mandy Reece, Leesa O'Bryant, Lisa Stephens, Michelle Fluhr, Marilyn Bowdell, Robin Richey, Kathy Mosier. **Third Row:** Lissa O'Bryant, Rita Macken, Alana Homan, Vikki Ortman, Kim Hutchison, Angela Reed, Mary O'Bryant. **Back Row:** Ronnie Braun, Scott Moore, Dane Hoyt, Ben Butts, Mark Riley, Brain Dodd.

A good sculpture depends on good clay. Jackie Tinch kneads her clay in order to dry it properly.



Troy Liggett shows off his expertise at handling chemicals.

Blinded By Science

The science and math department added two classes — Chemistry II and Computer Math.

When asked about Chemistry II, Mrs. Barbara Lee said that the school really had to add the class to keep up. Other schools offered the advanced class and the students here wanted it. She said the class prepared students for college by providing a broader background in science. It also taught students to study better. The number of students taking Chemistry II was good, and Mrs. Lee really enjoyed teaching it.

Since many colleges now mandate computer math classes, Monroe Central found it necessary to include Computer Math in its program. This class familiarized students with computers. Only seniors were able to take computer math this year, but Mr. Les McEldowney, class instructor, is sure it will be required in the years to come. When asked if he enjoyed teaching the computer math class he stated, "Yes, I wouldn't mind teaching this class all day."

Making sure her chemistry room does not blow up, Mrs. Barbara Lee checks one of her students' experiments.

Freshman Shelly Hedges appreciates the special tutoring she receives from LeAnn Williams.

Like many of her classmates, Tammy Rinard enjoys the opportunity to learn basic computer skills.

Explaining the Homecoming activities to the student body is Mrs. Margie Frank, one of the sponsors of student council.

Our "Bad Guys" Are Bad

The stereotype of a politician is a lying, cheating, unfair, and all-around "bad guy." However, Monroe Central's governing body does not fit the stereotype.

The all-time favorite week of students is definitely homecoming week. Each year the student council finds a way to make homecoming a little better than before. This year topped all the years before.

The Student Council sold both wrapping paper and spirit caps. The wrapping paper was sold before Christmas and was a great purchase for those who had bought an abundance of presents which needed wrapped.

The spirit caps were sold during basketball season and added greatly to the spirit of the students. Absolutely everyone owned a spirit cap and some students even purchased them for their "teddy bears."

Instead of being "bad guys," our student council members were the best guys ever.

Front Row: Colette Gantz, Kelli Davis, Mr. Steve Reed, Mrs. Margie Frank, Kelly Stites, Steve Thorn. **Second Row:** Heather Mays, Marcy Thornburg, Andrea Bly, Mary Wright, Jennifer Schwer, Ronnie Reiber. **Third Row:** Chris Edwards, Travis Main, Todd Roahrig, Jeff Miller, Troy Roahrig, Gay Shrieve. **Back Row:** Scott Moore, Ed Lockard, Mark Hodson, Steve Campbell, Ronnie Braun.

Two students from Union City, Shannon English and Amy Bentz, enjoy a day of traveling from class to class with student council members.

Spirit caps sold by student council members were a definite spirit booster. Bea Rice purchased one for herself and one for her bear.

A young, aspiring art student, LeAnn Sanders, watches and listens intently as Kathy Mosier gives some pointers.

Learn By Doing

The greatest tool in learning is doing. Students who joined the Future Teachers of America or who worked as librarians got this experience. While they were doing, or helping others, they learned new things about themselves and others.

Librarian Helen Davis said that the library couldn't have run without the student librarians. They checked books in and out, distributed and collected audio visual equipment, shelved books, housekept, and did the many other odd jobs that kept the library running smoothly.

In addition to regular chores, each student who worked in the library was asked to contribute something to the library. Many students chose to do posters but some elected to be different. A name plaque and paper weight were just a few of the items Mrs. Davis received.

Working in FTA enables seniors to work with younger kids and experience first hand what a teacher goes through. All of the problems caused by students are seen from the other point of view.

Most students who participated in FTA said that it made them more understanding and patient with people who are slow learners.

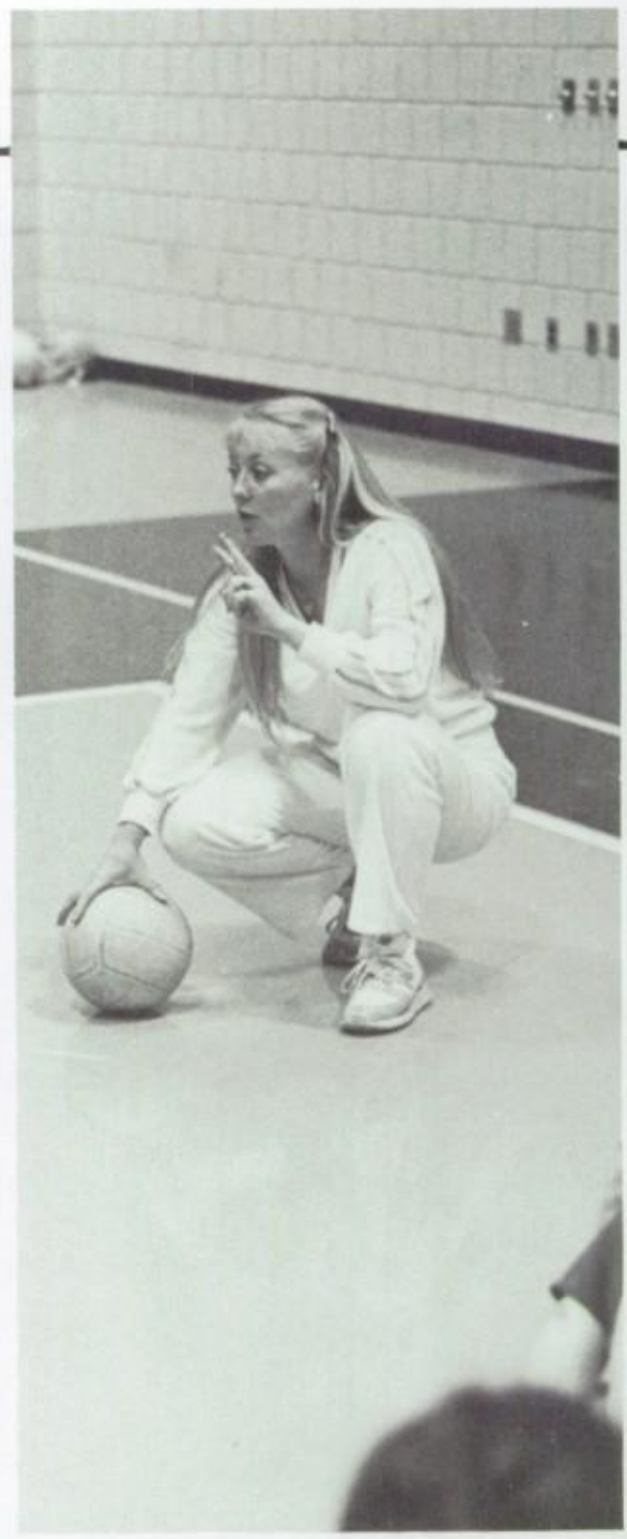
Jobs were different for every "teacher", but all were to help students. Tammy Rinard said she just did "anything to help out".

Both student teachers and student librarians gave much, but also received much in return, Not only did they receive a graduation credit, but they also gained more understanding of people.

Future Teachers of America: Ron Braun, Tylene Gantz, Tammy Rinard, and Kathy Mosier.

Library Club — Front Row: Tim Parks, Bonnie Hamilton, Chuck Chalfant, Teresa Rice, Todd Austin. **Second Row:** Scott Parkison, Joel Bennett, Jenny Bennett, Lesia Garringer, Jamie Holley, Jennifer Schwer, James Brown. **Back Row:** Tammy Rinard, Troy Liggett, Tom Donovan, Shane Bennett, Lisa Howell, Mrs. Helen Davis.

Finding overdue books is a very serious and tiresome chore. Jennifer Schwer and Bryan Swallow look diligently.



Mrs. Pam Howell instructs a seventh grade class in the fundamentals of volleyball.

Three Ways To Grow

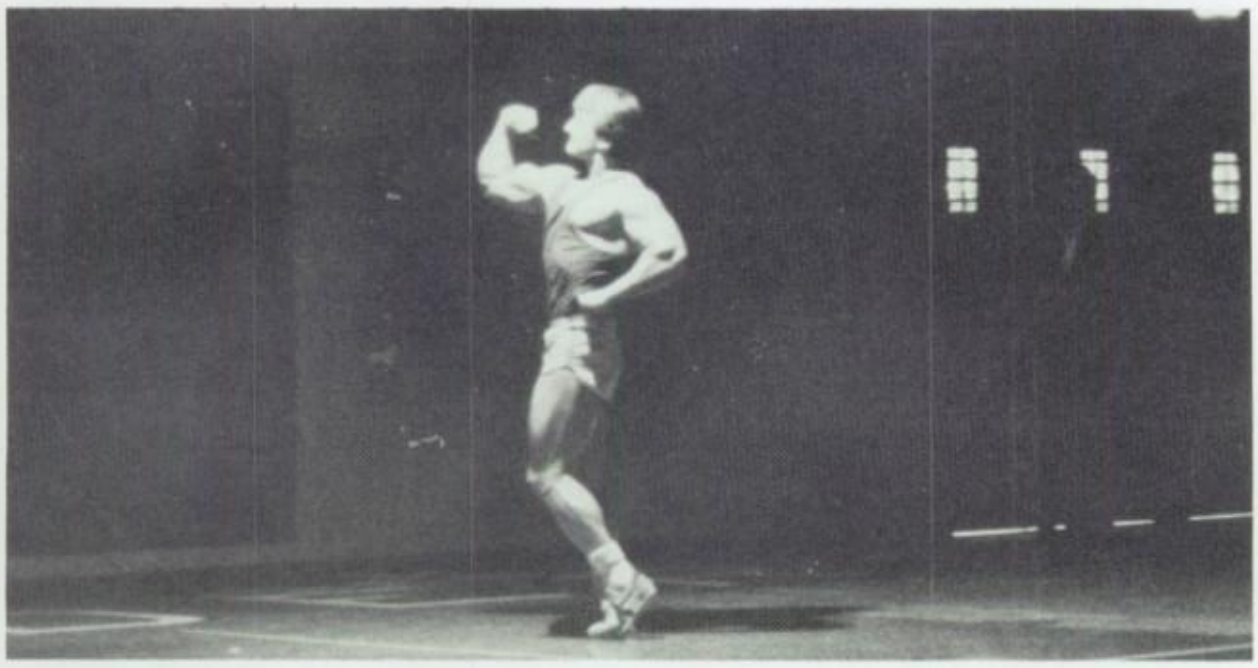
High school is a time of growing and maturing — not just physically, but also mentally and spiritually. Academic classes are great ways to improve the mind, but how does one improve coordination, athletic skills, and sportsmanship?

Physical education is a course designed to do just those things. Playing games like badminton, volleyball, soccer, and softball teach the qualities of being a humble winner and a graceful loser. Students are also required to "run the mile" every other week and to work out on weight machines every other day to improve strength and stamina.

Spiritual growth is another matter, but Monroe Central has managed to tie it in very nicely with a person's love of sports. The fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) is not just an organization for those involved in athletics. It is a program that brings many high school students together for a common cause.

This year the FCA grew to new heights. A wiener roast, a basketball game with a local radio station, and leading a church service were just a few of the things the FCA was involved in. A Bible study was begun and although small, it was mighty in spiritual growth.

Mentally, physically, and spiritually — three ways to grow at MC.



The FCA traveled to Wapahani to see Bill Ashpaugh, a bodybuilder. Mr. Ashpaugh was diagnosed at one time as having terminal cancer. Then, after listening to his sister, he accepted Jesus Christ as his Savior, had a whole group pray for him, and was healed. Now he continues his bodybuilding and travels all over the world giving his testimony.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes — Front Row: John Butler, Angela Reed, Micki McCallister, Lynn McAdams, Tylene Gantz, Anita Hiatt, Mr. Larry New, Mrs. Rita Hunt, Trent Hutchison, Todd Austin, Joel Bennett, Kathy Mosier. **Second Row:** Mary Ann Mircale, Kelly Lewis, Rhonda Miller, Kim Amburn, Vickie Ortman, Kim Hutchison, Rita Macken, Glenna Huston, Tammy Rinard, Troy Liggett, Tom Donovan, Robin Richey. **Third Row:** Lori Wilson, Tamma Butterfield, Denise Gehler, Jama Miller, Stephanie Shelton, Colette Gantz, Kelli Davis, Robin Duncan, LeAnn Williams, Ensel Moore, David Carpenter, Cathy Cross. **Fourth Row:** Carrie Ferguson, Dena Cook, Jamie Holly, Jeff Burke, Aimee Addington, Monte Howell, Brad Walburn, Duane Acree, Carri Burke, Danielle Anderson, Lynn Qualls, Teresa Rice. **Fifth Row:** JoEllen Wright, Patty Gaines, Bonnie Hamilton, Shane Bennett, Beth Hale, Tracy Donovan, Shari Dunsmore, Chuck Chalfant, Karen Dohner, Shannon Hinshaw, Michelle Miracle, Angie Kennedy. **Sixth Row:** Dale Profitt, Brain Lacy, Ryan Stanley, Jeff Reed, Ed Lockard, Trent Liggett, Jeff Miller, Lisa Howell, Lisa Huston, Andrea Bly, Julayne Hammers, Sonia King. **Seventh Row:** Wendi Gray, Mindy Homan, Chris Burke, Linda Smithson, Lora Thornburg, Cindy Baker, Sarah McGunegill, Michelle Cross, Michelle Ludwig, Kathy Reece, Lisa Payne, Paige Thompson. **Eighth Row:** Cindy Mounger, Tonya Turner, Allen Qualls, Jonathon Wagner, Mark Parkison, Brian Redmond, Todd Roahrig, Derek Chalfant, Troy Roahrig, Jennifer Schwer, Brian Swallow, Mike Hoerst. **Back Row:** Karmen Wooters, Michelle Schlenker, Gina London, Michelle Harris.

Mrs. Juli Ferraro enters the classroom with excitement as she looks forward to teaching her French students.

Bonjour! Hello! Salve!

Harmony and Unity. Soma Holidays. Trojan Horses. Bizarre as it may seem, these are all elements of English. English? One may think that English is only reading and writing. Wrong! It's much more.

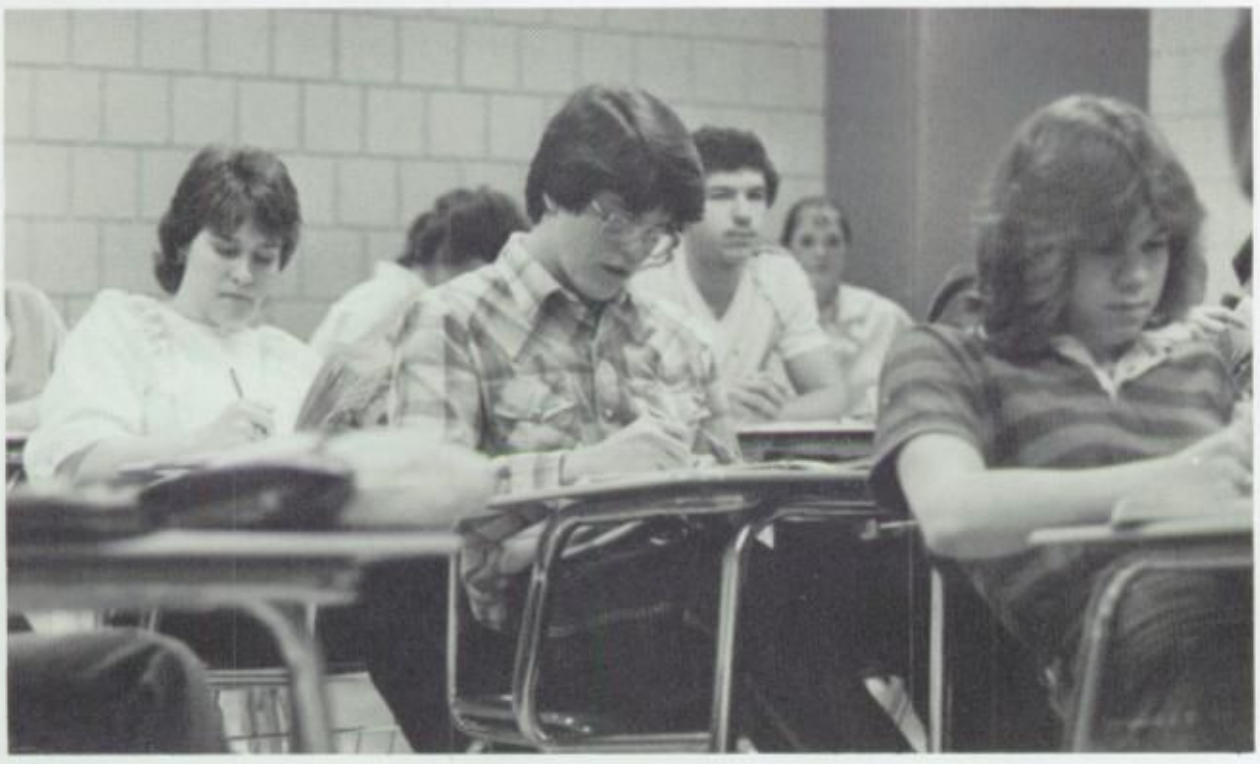
Though junior high English teaches fundamentals, high school opens up a completely different spectrum. Freshmen improve organizational skills by keeping notebooks. Sophomores are introduced to other cultures through various stories.

The junior and senior years open up the mind to different modes of thought. Transcendentalism, naturalism, prophecy, and Shakespeare are just a few of the subjects studied.

Foreign language also expands the mind. Vocabulary, construction, and culture are among the many concepts taught in the French and Latin classes.

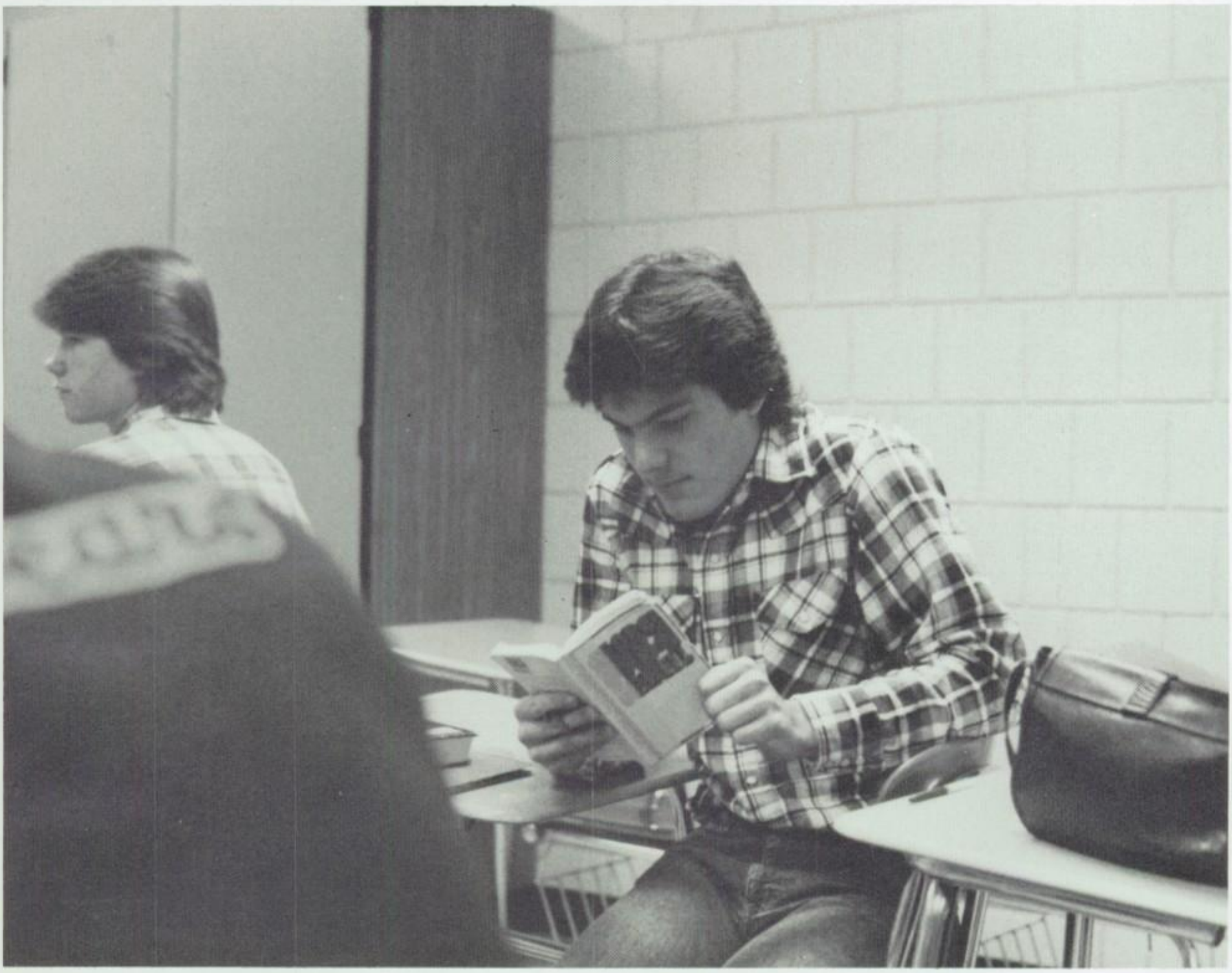
This year the Foreign Language Club went to Renees, a French Restaurant in Indianapolis, held bake sales, and went to Foreign Language Day at Ball State.

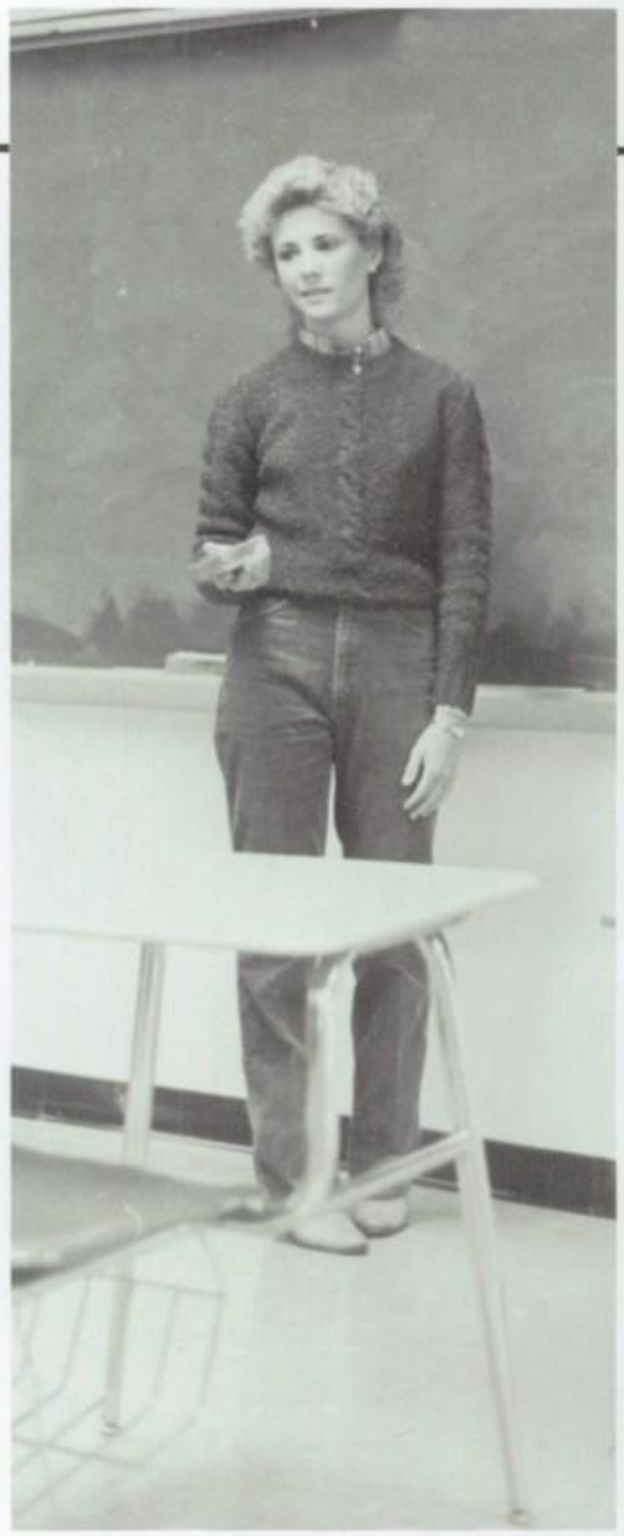
Foreign Language Club — Front Row: T. Arrington, Mrs. Juli Ferraro, Mrs. Meri Salyer, G. London, T. Liggett, S. King, L. Williams. **Second Row:** S. Bennett, T. Rinard, M. O'Bryant, T. Butterfield, L. Wilson, S. Hedges, J. Wilson, W. Gray, A. Fisher. **Third Row:** J. Ford, P. Cox, J. Dodson, R. Duncan, T. Gantz, S. Shelton, L. Daugherty, M. Cross, J. Holliday. **Fourth Row:** J. Wagner, K. Hoerst, K. Bantz, J. Bennett, M. Holliday, D. Arrington, M. Harris, C. Cross, D. Carpenter. **Fifth Row:** R. Hines, G. Willis, J. Davis, M. McCallister, A. Reed, K. Hutchison, J. Hammers, C. Gantz, M. Schlenker. **Back Row:** J. Marquis, P. Cross, K. Hodgin, S. Lilly, J. Kelly, M. Traub, J. Tinsman, D. Hart, E. Moore.



Malia Mitchell, Todd Coulter, and Marcy Sayre busily take notes over **To Kill a Mockingbird** during Academic English.

Taking advantage of a reading day, Troy Liggett catches up with his reading assignment.





Miss Leesa Norris, a Ball State Senior, student taught under the leadership of Mr. Terry Swindell.

Business Books Adopted

New business books meant additional work for Mr. Ed Lockard, Mrs. Rita Hunt, and Miss Karla Bowers. The adoption of the books called for the three business teachers to make up all new lesson plans, as well as tests. Mrs. Hunt also spent many additional hours preparing for a new word processing class which will be offered next year. The class will be open to those students who have taken two years of typing and are enrolled in office machines.

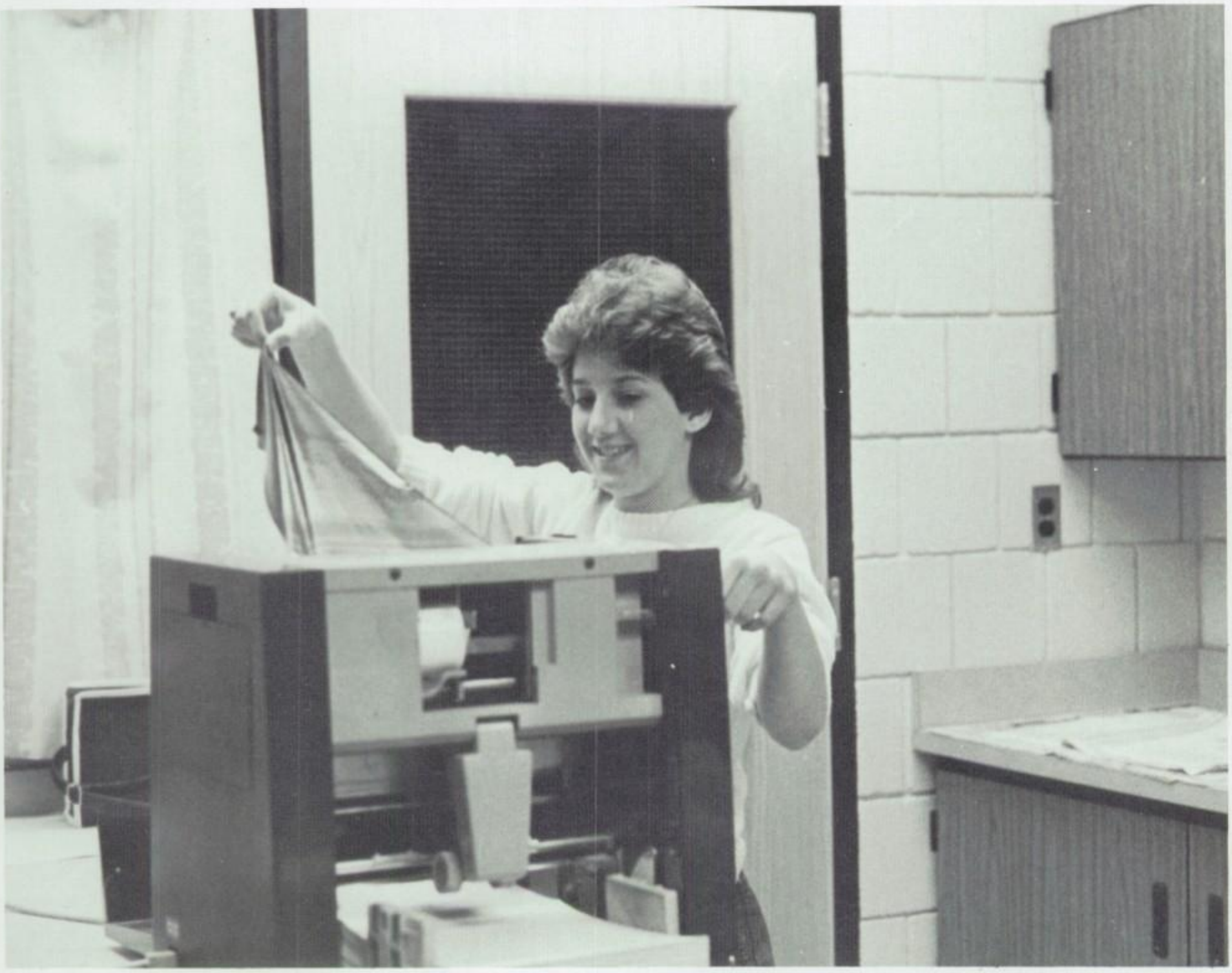
Another addition to the business department was a new electronic typewriter. The machine has a memory which allows the typist to erase an entire line or part of a line with the touch of a button.

The major news in the social studies department was the addition of psychology and sociology. The classes, which had over twenty students each, were taught by Mr. Preston Proctor. Mr. Proctor said that the courses were a "learning experience" for him as well as the students, and that he would do many things differently next year.

Colette Gantz, Kelli Davis, Mark Hodson, and Chris Edwards listen attentively during world history.

In accounting students learn practical skills. Bruce Reiber, Brian Dodd, Rachel Cooper, Tony Cooper, and Ronnie Booher study a booklet which teaches tax preparation.

As Andrea Bly changes stencils, she tries not to get ink all over herself.



Old newspapers are put to use by Jama Miller as she does "paste ups" to learn proper layout skills.

Bear Facts Adds Pictures

Both school publications, **Bear Facts** and **Hi Lites,** were led by very capable editors. Gina London, editor-in-chief of **Bear Facts,** was in charge of a fine staff which produced a very successful and attractive newspaper. Among the innovations was a new pictorial format for the cover, produced in connection with the Muncie Area Career Center.

Roy Smithson managed a small, but very productive, yearbook staff. The group first had to finish the 1982 yearbook which was not delivered until December of the current year. However, the staff learned from the failures of last year's group and met deadlines with high quality work.

Bear Facts — Front Row: Julayne Hammers, Sonia King, Ron Braun, Tammy Arrington, Steve Thorn, Mrs. Kathy Stonerock, Gina London, Denise Gehler. **Second Row:** Pam Moore, Patty Gaines, Kathy Reece, LuAnn Pothuisje, Troy Liggett, Tom Donovan, Shane Bennett, Carrie Ferguson. **Third Row:** Lori Massey, Lisa Stephens, Jonna Reed, Rita Macken, Lori Gleason, Angela Reed, Kim Hutchison, Vikki Ortman. **Fourth Row:** Cindy Moore, Karen Addington, Sheila Clevenger, Kelly Edwards, Harold Daugherty, Mike Hayes, Shawn Gray, Brian Dodd. **Fifth Row:** Judi Calhoun, Jennifer Lamb, Jenny Gillespie, Nancy Coulter, Todd Cummins, Scott Hill, Teresa Hart, Sheri Cox. **Sixth Row:** Slade Grove, Tonya Brothers. JoEllen Wright, Dena Cook, Micki McCallister, Dana Hice, Rick Hodge, Rod Caldwell. **Back Row:** Michelle Harris, Jama Miller.

Hi Lites Staff — Front Row: Mrs. Sue Hamilton, Mrs. Rita Hunt, Lisa Huston, Paige Thompson, Lynn McAdams. **Second Row:** Carrie Ferguson, Pam Moore, Lynn Qualls, Chuck Chalfant, Trent Hutchison. **Back Row:** Roy Smithson, Todd Austin, Brian Dodd, Mark Riley.

Pushing yet another deadline, Pam Moore finishes up a layout.

Junior class president, Jeff Gaines, accepts the hoe with great pride.

New Tradition Began

For the first time the senior class had an Honors Day separate from the underclassmen. The change was made for two reasons. First, the program had grown too long and also it was thought that the seniors deserved the extra recognition afforded by their own program.

Seniors who had contributed to such extra curricular activities as the Masque and Gavel Club, the band and flag corps, and the two school publications, **Bear Facts** and **Hi-Lites,** were recognized.

Academic honors were announced. Along with the valedictorian and salutatorian awards, medal winners were also honored. (See box on following page.) Medals were given by each academic department to the one or two students who had excelled in that area for four years. In addition, scholarship winners were also announced. (See box on page 49.)

Jama Miller, FHA president, offers some advice to Robin Richey as she accepts the FHA scholarship

Mrs. Paula Washler gives English awards to deserving seniors.

Medal Winners

Agriculture
Tammy Arrington, Bonnie Hamilton
Art
Lisa Howell, Robin Richey
Business
Carla Comer, Sandy Payne
English
Shane Bennett, Tammy Rinard
Foreign Language
Tammy Arrington, Tammy Rinard
Home Economics
Robin Richey, Mary Jean Wright
Industrial Arts
Matt Johnston, Scott Parkison
Journalism
Gina London, Steve Thorn
Mathematics
Tylene Gantz, Tammy Rinard
Science
Tylene Gantz, Troy Liggett
Social Science
Tammy Rinard, Paige Thompson
Vocal Music
Tom Donovan

Valedictorian
Tylene Gantz

Salutatorian
Tammy Rinard

Tylene Gantz excelled in all phases of her high school career. In sports, Tylene won 11 varsity letters, was selected to receive the Lions' Sportsmanship Trophy, and an Outstanding Athlete Award. She was twice selected as the most valuable member of the track and the basketball squads and was named to all-conference and all-county teams in both sports.

Socially, Tylene was also outstanding. She was elected prom princess and prom queen and reigned as homecoming queen. She was a member of the FCA, FHA, and the Foreign Language Club and also served as a class officer.

Tammy Rinard was also active throughout her high school career. She was a valuable member of the girls' basketball team, serving as a varsity manager for three years, and a member of FCA.

The performing arts also profitted from Tammy's presence. She was a member of the pep band and the majorettes, played the piano for the Satin Sounds, and was active in Masque and Gavel. Her senior year she served as stage director for M*A*S*H and was instrumental in its success.

The John D. Wilson Scholarship winners proudly accept their awards from Mr. Richard Meister, guidance counselor.

Joel Bennett, Marcy Sayre, Aimee Addington, Chuck Chalfant, and Shane Bennett discuss the initiation of new Honor Society members.

Scholarship Winners

American Legion Auxiliary and FHA
Robin Richey

Farmland Fireman's Auxiliary
Danny Redmond

Parker City Fireman's Auxiliary
Ron Reiber

Farmland Psi Iota Xi
Khris Reed

Parker City Psi Iota Xi
Carla Comer, Colleen Manning

Randolph County Hospital Auxiliary
Troy Liggett

Randolph County Junior Miss
Anita Hiatt

John D. Wilson
Tylene Gantz, Tammy Rinard, Troy Liggett, Tammy Arrington

Ralph W. Stuck, Jr.
Bonnie Hamilton

Monroe Central FCA
Shane Bennett, Tom Donovan, Carrie Ferguson, Todd Austin, Robin Richey

Monroe Central Athletic Boosters
Bonnie Hamilton, Ron Reiber

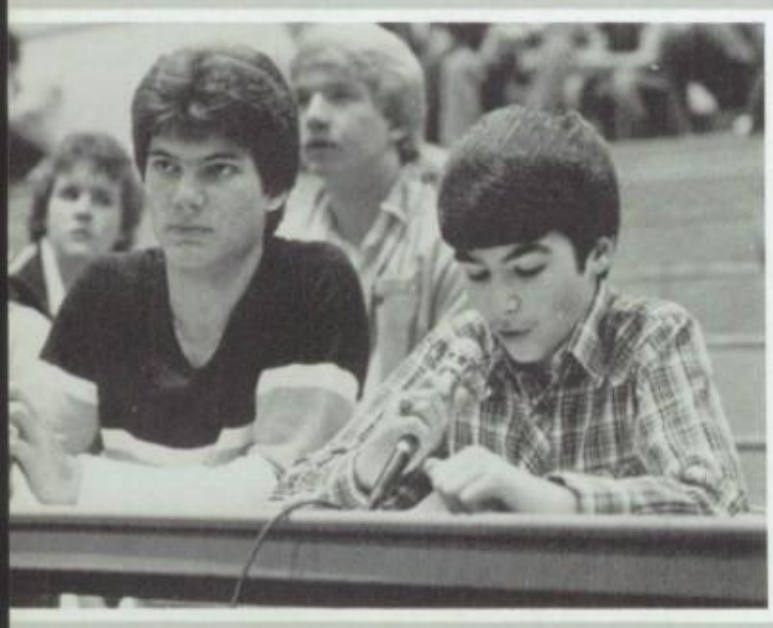
Brian Meister Memorial
Paige Thompson

Monroe Central Awards
Anita Hiatt, Scott Parkison, Mike Ruble, Steve Thorn

SPORTS

It might have been the determination on the wrestlers' faces, or it could have been the excitement of two more points added to the basketball score board, or maybe it was the closeness of the runners at the finish line, but whatever it was, MC students and fans nearly went into heart spasms because of the excitement.

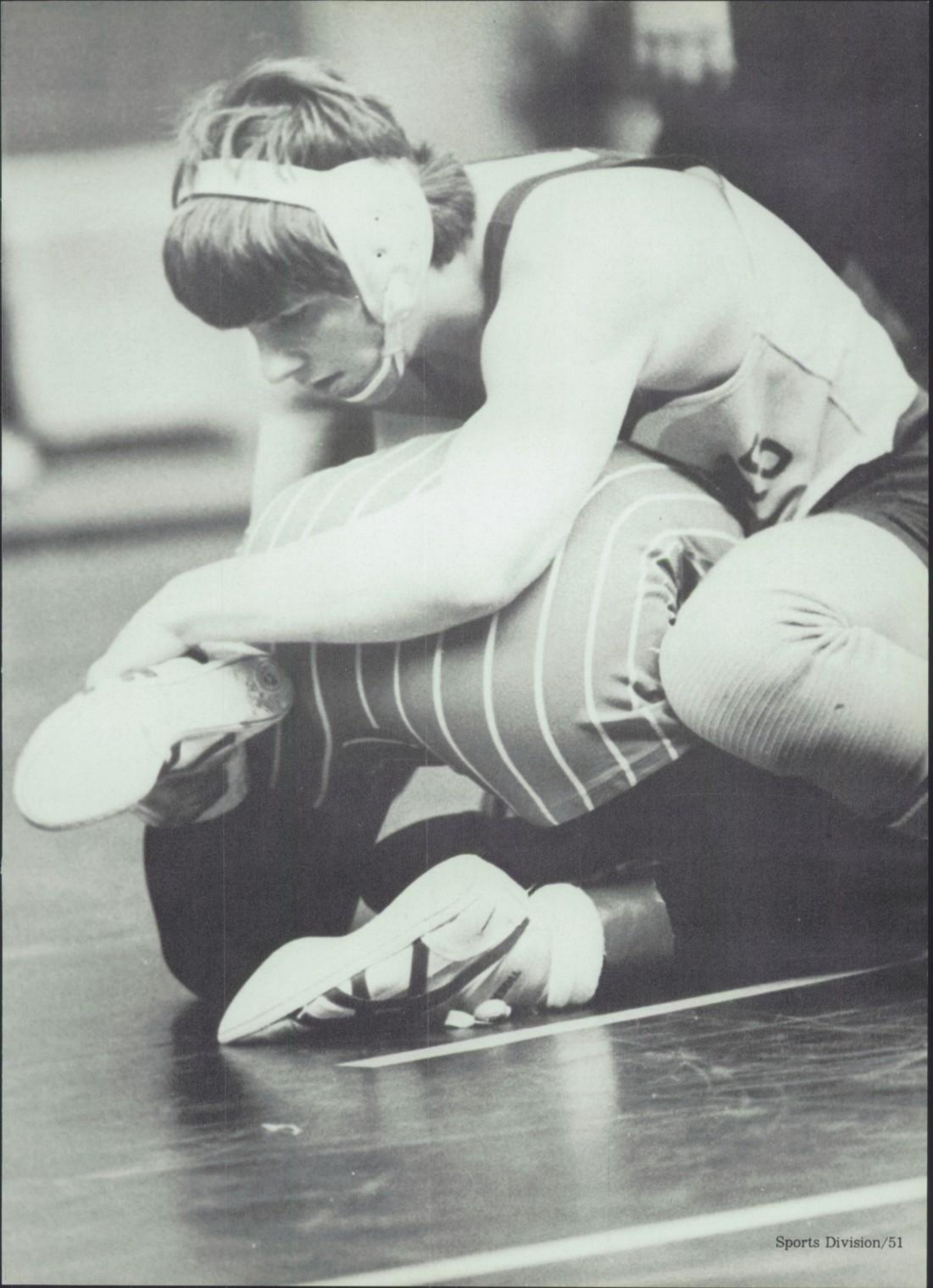
If anyone, participant or spectator, were a little down at the beginning of an athletic event, his pulse was soon racing. For just listening to the cheering audience for a few moments was enough to inspire the beat of victory in anyone.



While Troy Liggett patiently awaits his chance to announce the varsity game, Mark Parkinson introduces the reserve players.

Entering the chute, Ronnie Braun, school record holder, finishes a grueling 3.1 cross country run.

Jeff Miller graced the school with many accomplishments this year. He had the best individual season record ever (25-3) and qualified for the Semi-State.



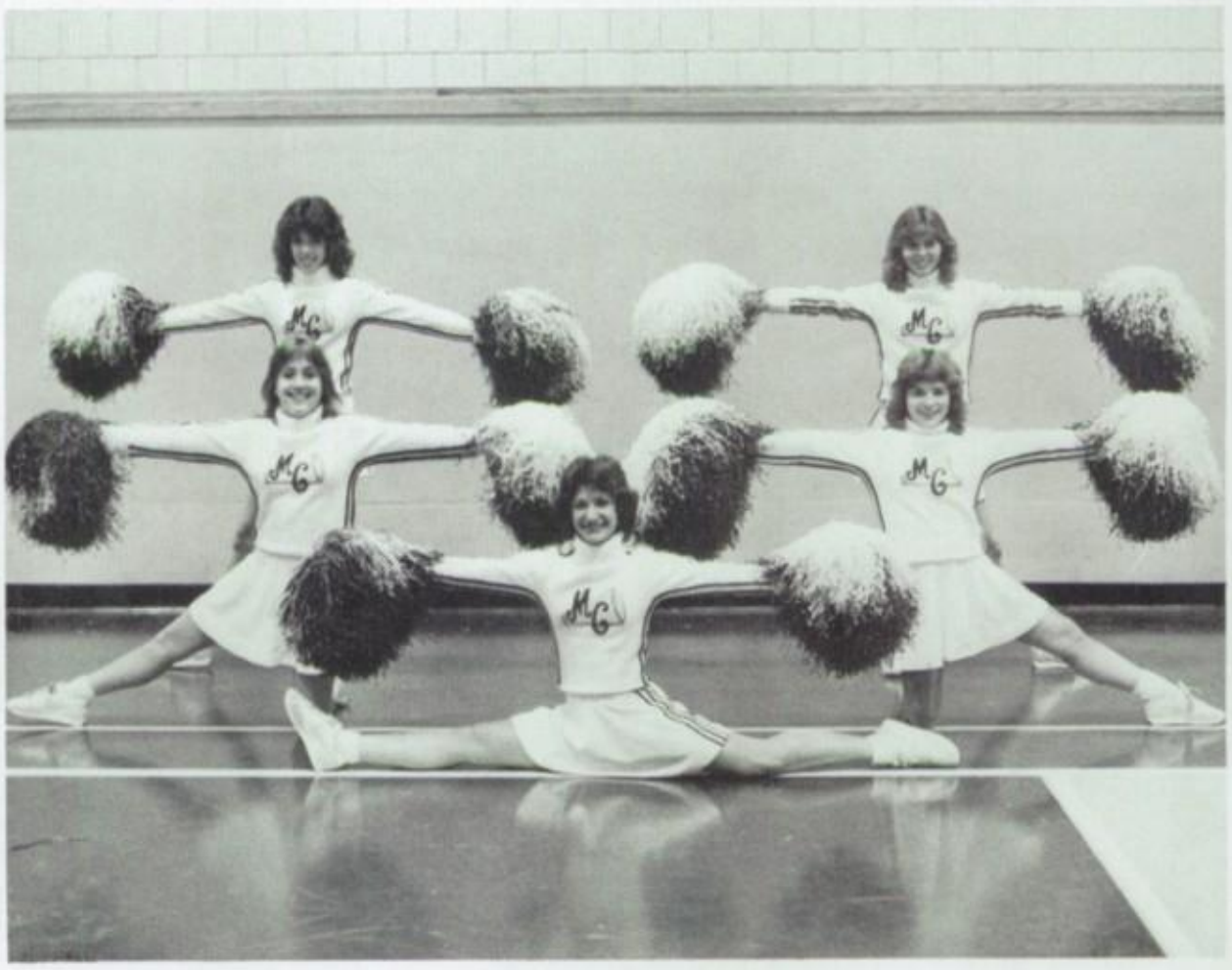
Adrenalin Level High

You must be more than good-looking to be a cheerleader. You must be loud, creative, full of spirit, and have lots of confidence. Our cheerleaders had all of these qualities. You couldn't miss them at the games. They whooped, cheered, chanted, hollered, and screamed until the time was up.

Off the court they continued to keep the spirit level to the maximum. Before big games the players' lockers were decorated to raise spirit, and banners and posters could be found all over the school. The cheerleaders and pin pals presented many fine pep sessions to ready the players and students for games. The varsity cheerleaders also served the annual sectional breakfast to the players.

The cheerleaders helped to make this year more exciting by keeping the adrenalin level high.

Showing their versatility, the reserve cheerleaders wait for the girls' basketball team to come out of the locker room.



Reserve Cheerleaders — Front Row: O'Bryant, Kelli Davis. **Back Row:** Rob-Mandy Reece. **Second Row:** Lissa in Keever, Vickie Dixon.

Varsity Cheerleaders — Lisa Payne, Sandy Payne, Colette Gantz, Lisa Howell, Trisha Deckman, and Kathy Reece.

Cheerblock — Front Row: Robin Richey, Michelle Holliday, Michelle Ludwig, Julie Davis, Mrs. Paula Washler. **Second Row:** Mindy Homan, Heather Willis, Dana Hart, Teresa Rice, Michelle Cross, Jamie Holliday, Missy Smith. **Third Row:** Chris Burke, Toni Smith, Andrea London, Linda Smithson, Carma Winans, Angie Kennedy, Kim Barndollar. **Fourth Row:** Danielle Anderson, Vicki Brosher, Lisa Reed, Stacy Smith, Sherry Deckman, Corry Lockard. **Fifth Row:** Kelly Edwards, Hillery Hoyt, Deana Berg, Jenny Gleason, Kim Pothuisje, Bea Rice. **Back Row:** Erin Hoyt, Melissa Oren, Andrea Fisher, Karla Thompson, Tina Reece, Lisa Sunday.

A touch of spirit was added by fifth grade teacher, Bob Bash. He bagged a bear and had it stuffed and mounted for the school.

Freshman Cheerleaders — Mindy Homan, Heather Willis, Andrea London, Connie Small, and Toni Smith.

1983 — THE YEAR OF SPIRIT

If there's anyone who loves spirit, it's probably an M.C. student.

"This season was boring."

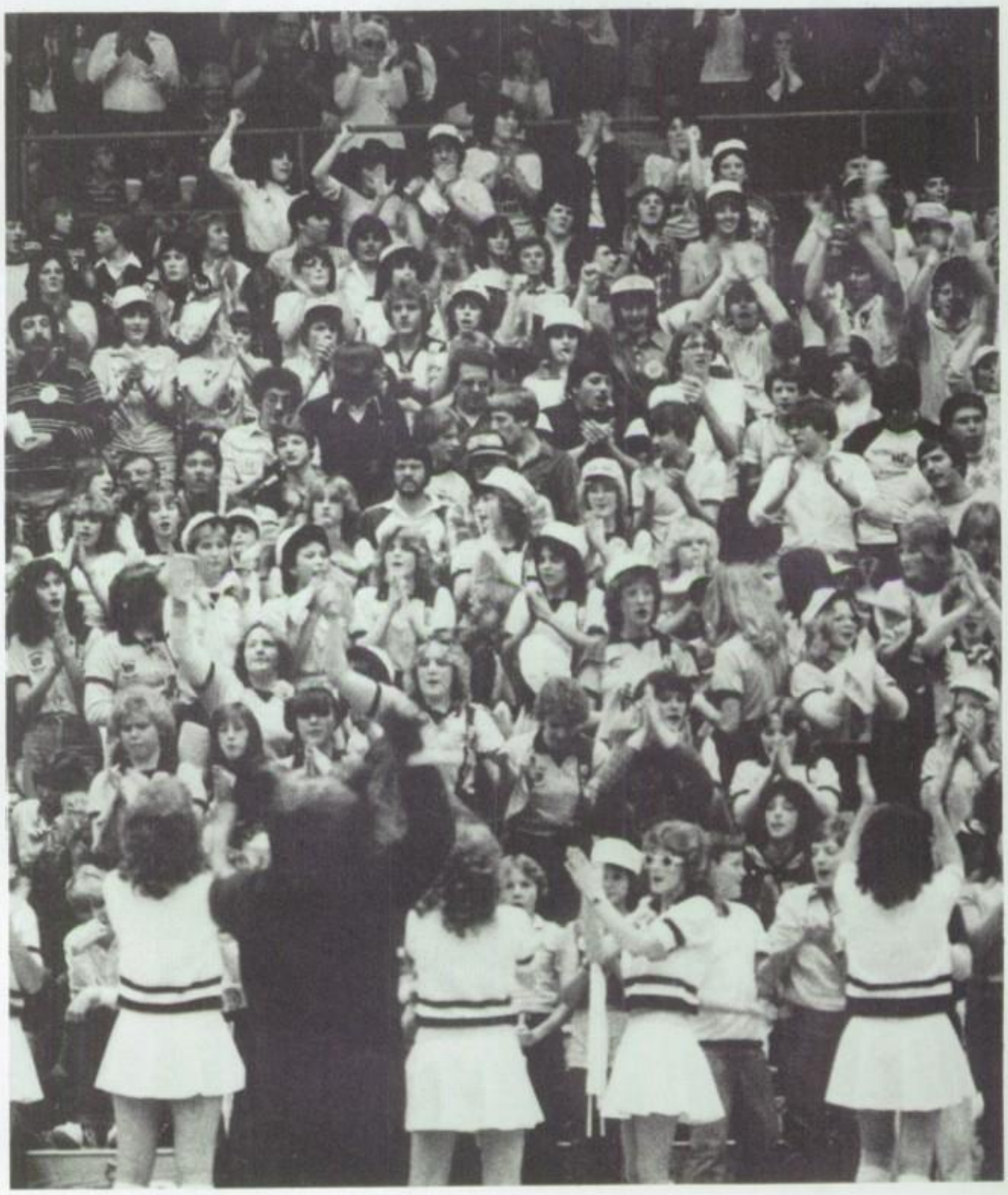
"There just wasn't any spirit."

"This year really lacked excitement."

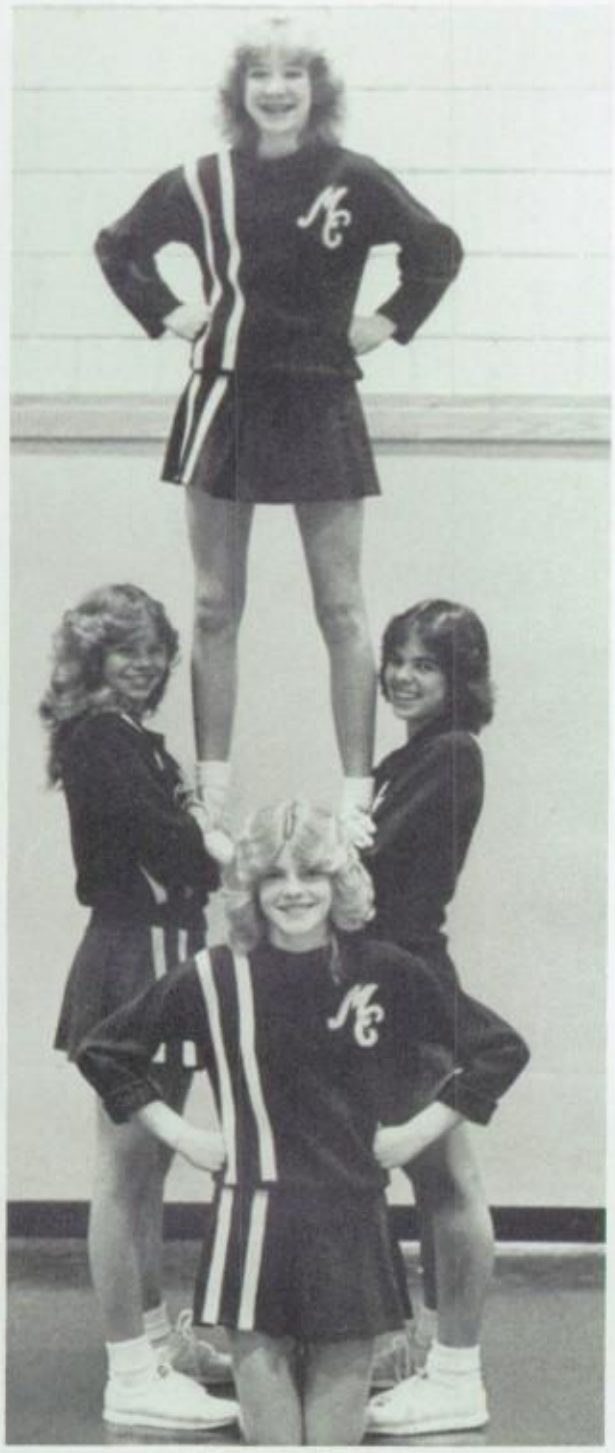
If you heard or said any of these comments, you evidently were not at any of this season's sports gatherings. This year was probably one of the more spirited years that Monroe Central has ever had.

The cheerleaders and pin pals both worked hard, long hours to bring out spirit, and the fans responded well. Whether it was the county tourney, the sectional, or a trip to the regional with the girls' basketball team, the Golden Bear fans were there, yelling their team on to victory.

This was not the year of the boring season. Far from it. This was the year of spirit!



Although we didn't win, much spirit was shown at the Jay County Sectional.



Eighth Grade Cheerleaders — Clockwise from top: Kelly Edwards, Erin Hoyt, Lisa Reed, Vicki Brosher.

Seventh Grade Cheerleaders — Staci Smith, Hillary Hoyt, Corry Lockard, Sherry Deckman.

Pin Pals — Front Row: Donna Schoettmer, Sandy Payne, Jennifer Schwer, Tenoha Brown, Kathy Hoerst. **Second Row:** Wendi Gray, Angie Fisher, Darlena Hunt, Sandra Smith, Julie Woodard, Kim Bantz. **Back Row:** Drenda Thurman, April Robinson, Lisa Garringer, Belinda Beaty, Tammy Brown.

Varsity — Front Row: Lori Wilson, Jeff Reed, Brad Hodson, Brett Hodson, Mike Hunt, Mark Fields, Dee Dee Hunt.

Back Row: Andy Bly, Ed Lockard, Ronnie Braun, Kelly Stites, Scott Moore, Coach Preston Proctor.

Only one more mile to go ... one more tremendously long mile. This is a popular thought in the heads of most cross country runners. After running 2.1 miles already, that last mile is a killer.

Although the varsity cross country team has always consisted of just boys in the past, this year they were in for a little surprise. It was proven to the boys that girls can run long distances too. Freshman Dee Dee Hunt and junior Lori Wilson contributed greatly to the team effort.

The cross country team had a disappointing season of 3 wins 7 losses, but placed 2nd in the Randolph County meet and 5th in the Mid-Eastern Conference.

Another highlight was the record-breaking performance by senior Ronnie Braun. Ronnie ran the course in an amazing 16.28.

Straining every muscle, senior Kelly Stites, nears the finish line.

Varsity Cross Country
3-7

MC		OPP
31	Cowan	25
31	Northeastern	24
22	Randolph Southern	33
43	Burris	20
19	Union	39
43	Daleville	20
34	Blue River	22
35	Wapahani	23
40	Union City	18
15	Hagerstown	50
8th	Wapahani Invitational	
2nd	Randolph County	
10th	Jay County Invitational	
5th	Mid Eastern Conference	
8th	Sectional	

For the first time in M.C.'s history, a woman, Dee Dee Hunt, crosses the finish line.

One More Mile To Go . . .

8th Grade Cross Country — Front Row: Mark Hodson, Billy Willen, Greg Schlenker, Darren Hines, Jerry Warner, Steve Campbell. **Second Row:** Shane Cox, Todd Akers, Dorinda Armstrong, Lisa Reed, Mike Dujmovich, Greg Holmes, Coach Steve Reed. **Back Row:** Kenny Odle, Todd Moore, Tom Oliver, Troy Landers, Brent Gardiner, John Warner, Joel Vanpelt.

7th Grade Cross Country — Front Row: Eric Cantrell, Jeff Cross, Joey Sunday, Kevin Hodson, Dylan Armstrong, Monte Gaddis. **Second Row:** Steve Schlenker, Brad London, Trever Powers, Tom Fisher, Jeff Cockerill, Coach Steve Reed. **Back Row:** Troy Johnston, Kevin Reed, Chad Gantz, Todd Cummins, Tim Resler, Chad Miller.

7th Grade
7-3

MC		OPP
15	Northeastern	50
17	Randolph Southern	46
47	Delta	16
27	Union	38
19	Daleville	44
18	Wilson	44
34	Blue River	21
24	Yorktown	33
21	Winchester	38
29	McKinley	28
4th	Selma Invitational	
7th	Jay Co. Invitational	
1st	Randolph County	

8th Grade
6-4

MC		OPP
18	Northeastern	45
23	Randolph Southern	48
43	Delta	19
29	Union	28
22	Daleville	38
19	Wilson	41
25	Blue River	34
33	Yorktown	22
23	Winchester	38
30	McKinley	27
5th	Selma Invitational	
4th	Jay Co. Invitational	
1st	Randolph County	

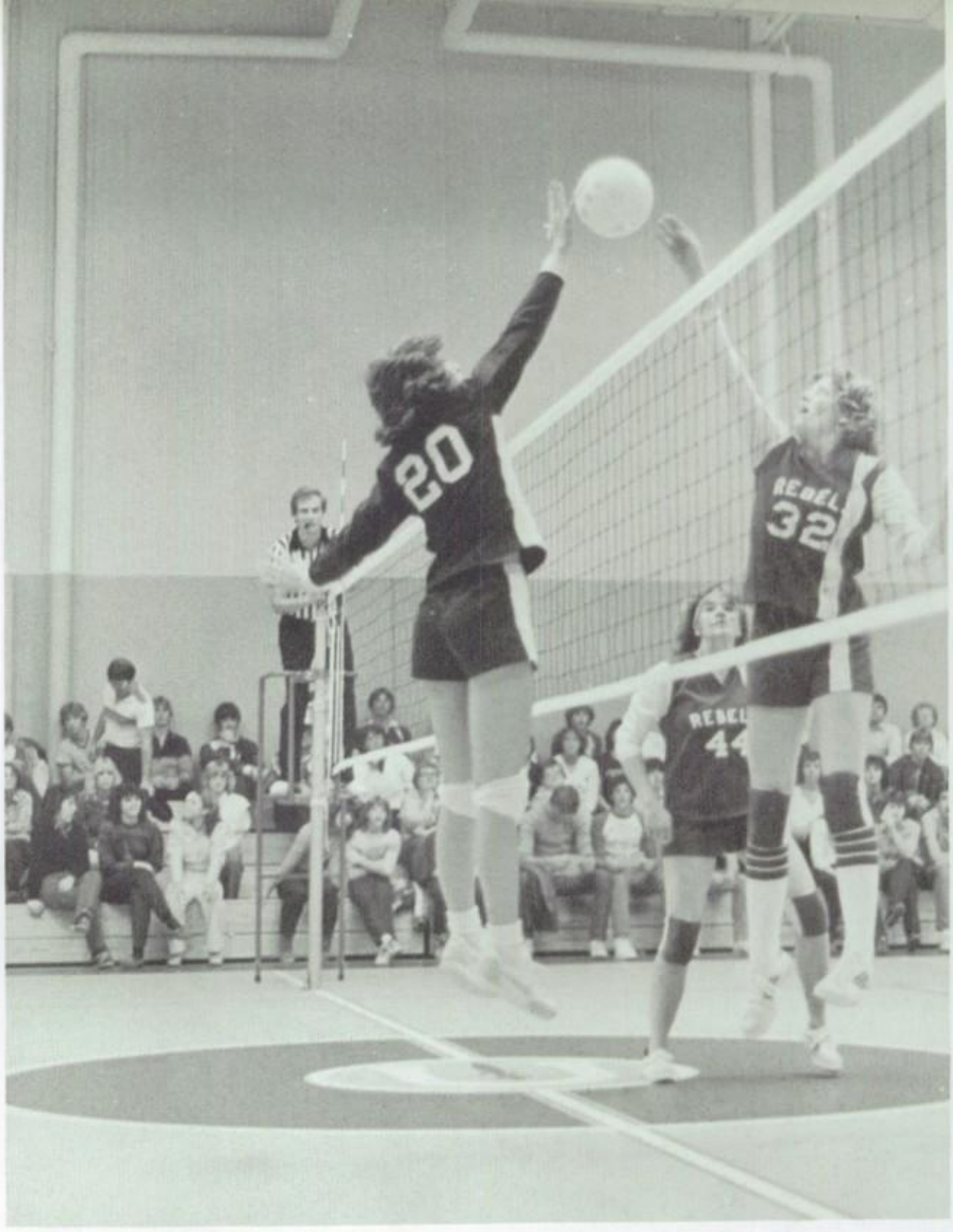
Bump ... Spike ... Set ... Serve ... No, this isn't some wild new craze, they are the fundamentals of the game of volleyball.

Diving to the floor to keep the ball alive, or getting smacked in the face with the ball are all dangers to the girls' volleyball team must endure.

The varsity volleyball team had a disappointing season of 6 wins and 12 losses while the reserve record was 7 wins and 7 losses. However, the determination of both teams never faltered for a moment. From the beginning of the season, Coach Karla Bowers and her girls never gave up.

The girls did improve during the season. They were runners-up in the county tourney and also won the opening game of the sectional, beating Union. In the second game the team was defated by Union City but only after a tough, three-game match.

Determination was the key asset held by both volleyball teams. Getting smacked in the face with a ball or landing face first on the gym floor didn't seem nearly so bad since it was for the worthy cause ... volleyball!



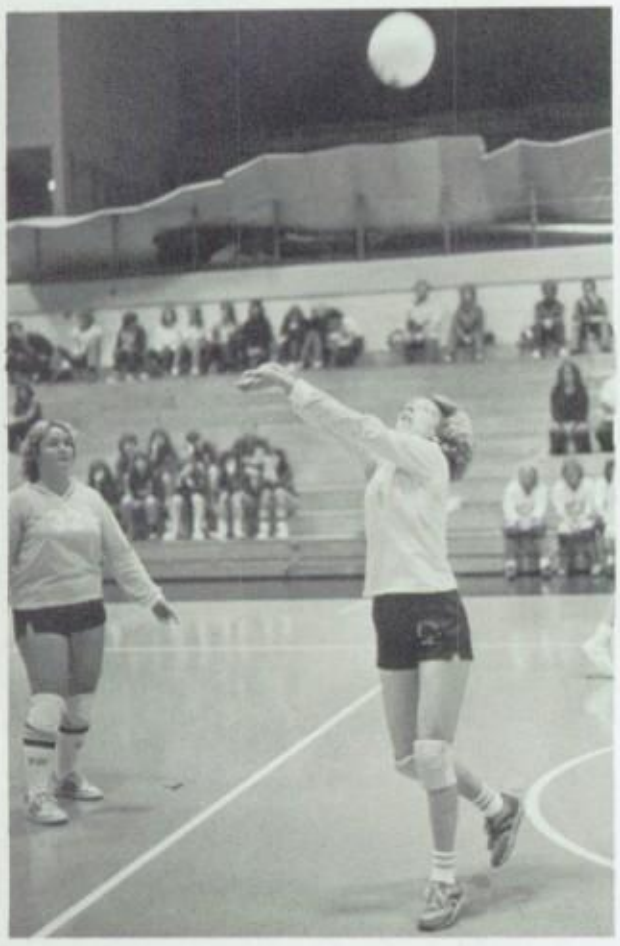
In the county championship Tylene Gantz, a valuable front-line player, soars high to score a big block.

Varsity Volleyball
6-12

MC		OPP
9-12	Blue River	15-15
3-5	Jay County	15-15
10-5	Wes Del	15-15
7-12	Muncie Central	15-15
13-4-15	Hagerstown	11-15-6
10-11	Cowan	15-15
2-10	Frankton	15-15
13-8	Winchester	15-15
15-15	Randolph Southern	8-6
13-14	Daleville	15-16
8-3	Wapahani	15-15
4-7	Burris	15-15
15-15	Union	10-7
	County	
4-13	Randolph Southern	15-15
15-15	Union City	4-6
	Sectional	
15-15	Union	8-3
6-15-11	Union City	15-7-15

Varsity — Front Row: Tracy Donovan, Robin Duncan, LeAnn Williams, Trisha Deckman, Carla Comer, Shelly Hedges. **Back Row:** Lori Wilson, Tylene Gantz, Stephanie Shelton, Bonnie Hamilton, Michelle Schlenker, Coach Karla Bowers.

Connie Small bumps the ball as Michelle Ludwig waits patiently.



Bump . . . Spike . . . Set . . . Serve

B-Team — Front Row: Laverne Daughterty, Heather Willis, Connie Small, Chris Burke, Michelle Ludwig, Dawn Armstrong, Wendi Gray, Shelly Hedges. **Back Row:** Tracy Donovan, Toni Smith, Tonya Brothers, Lora Thornburg, Sarah McGunnegill, Mindy Homan, Linda Smithson, Dawn Deitemeyer, Coach Karla Bowers.

M.V.P. Bonnie Hamilton bumps the ball to an intense Stephanie Shelton.

Reserve Volleyball
7-7

MC		OPP
12-9	Blue River	15-15
3-5	Jay County	15-15
12-15-14	Wes Del	15-13-16
3-3	Muncie Central	15-15
15-16	Hagerstown	7-14
15-15	Cowan	5-6
13-15-14	Frankton	15-12-16
15-12-15	Winchester	5-15-13
15-13	Randolph Southern	6-11
15-15	Daleville	10-12
4-11	Wapahani	15-15
8-14	Burris	15-16
2-15-15	Union	15-10-9
4-15-15	Union City	15-10-7

A ball in the face is not what Toni Smith and Tonya Brothers had in mind.

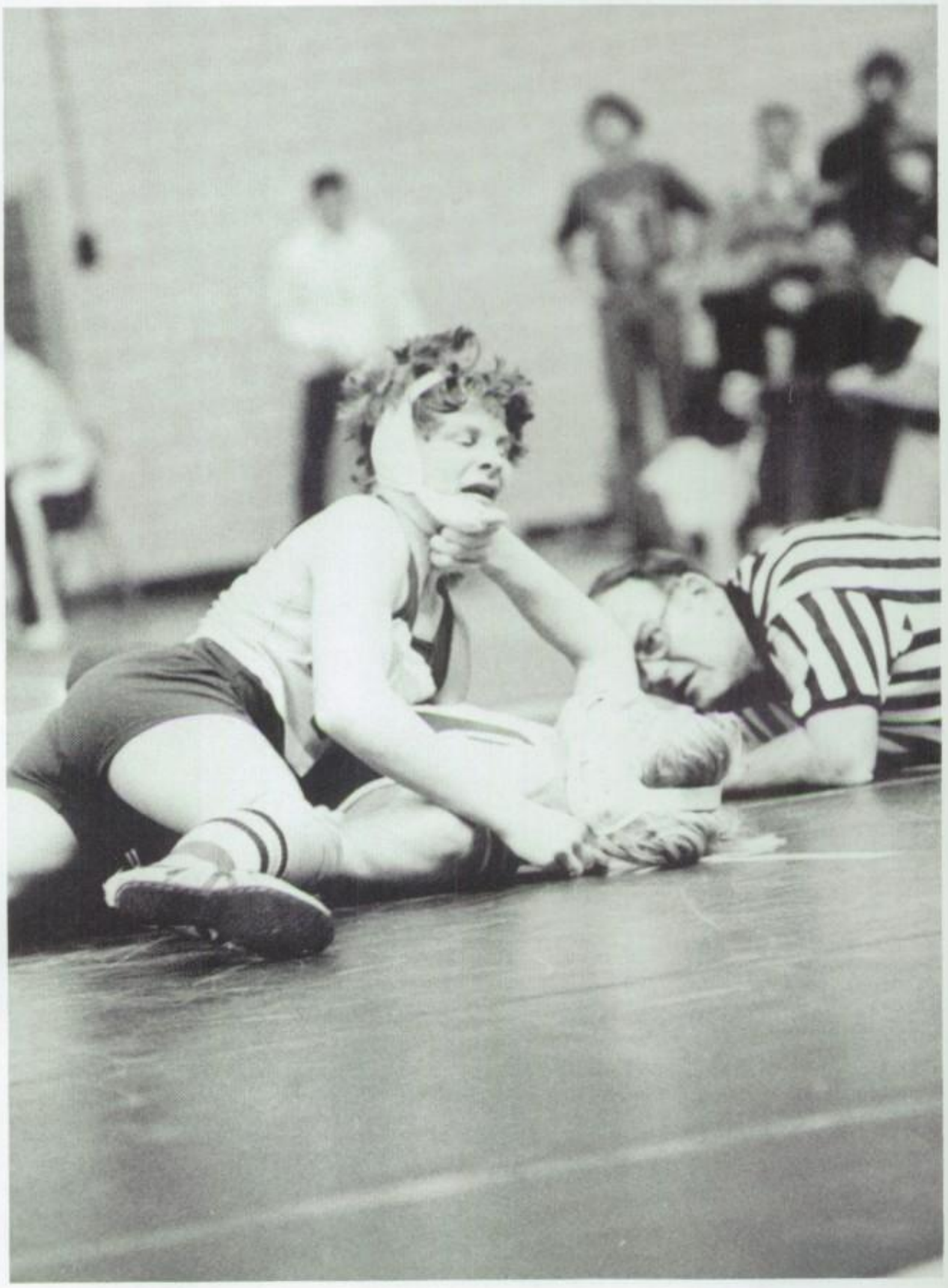
As his foe fights back, Jeff Miller concentrates on a pin.

"Oh, please God, give me the strength to overpower this mound of muscle that they are making me wrestle!" This is the prayer that all wrestlers pray before becoming one of the M.C. grapplers' victims.

The overall team record and the many school records show that often the opponents' prayers were not answered. The teams' dual meet record was 8-4 with four new school records set. The team placed 4th in the Jay County Sectional. Jeff Miller and Ensel Moore were sectional champs and three other wrestlers qualified for the regional. In the regional held at Hagerstown the grapplers placed 6th and Jeff Miller advanced to the Semi-State. Jeff set 3 school records and was voted most valuable wrestler.

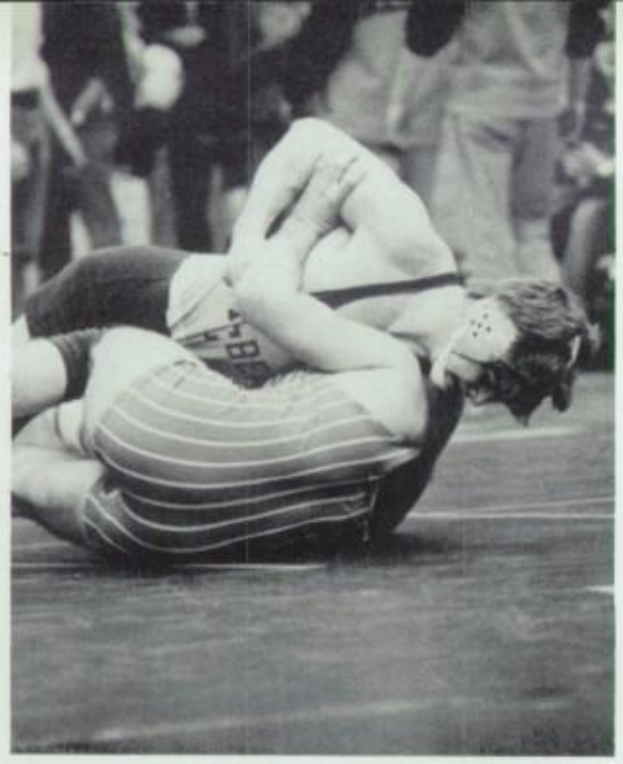
The wrestling team has much to be proud of and can thank God for not answering their victims' prayers.

With a look of total determination, Danny Miller puts in his final effort to win the match.



Junior High Wrestling
5-5

MC		OPP
30	Selma	51
27	Winchester	40
30	Yorktown	42
39	Daleville	44
21	East Jay	57
57	West Jay	24
79	Randolph Southern	18
72	Union City	21
61	Blue River	25
80	Hagerstown	20



The two seniors at left, Brian Stephens and Sam Pinkston, will be missed next year. Together, they contributed 179 team points.

Mounds of Muscle

First Row: Brad Hodson, Bret Hodson, Gary Pearson, Brad Watt, Dan Miller, Kent Driskill. **Second Row:** Coach Les McEldowney, Jeff Miller, Clyde Shaffer, Ensel Moore, Jeff Gaines, Sam Pinkston, Brain Stephens, Carl Hamilton. **Back Row:** Mike Hunt, Shawn Gray, Doug Smithson, Jeff Walthour, Larry Hunt, John Marquis, Randall Jennings, David Carpenter, John Gillette, John Butler, Todd Coulter.

Varsity Wrestling
8-4

MC		OPP
44	Northeastern	23
34	Union City	36
42	Yorktown	23
38	Daleville	31
41	Cowan	25
15	Winchester	48
27	Wes Del	42
39	Eastbrook	28
28	Wapahani	32
55	Union	17
48	Blue River	24
40	Centerville	27
3rd	County Tourney	
8th	Jay County Invitational	
3rd	Mid Eastern Conference	
3rd	Sectional	
6th	Regional	

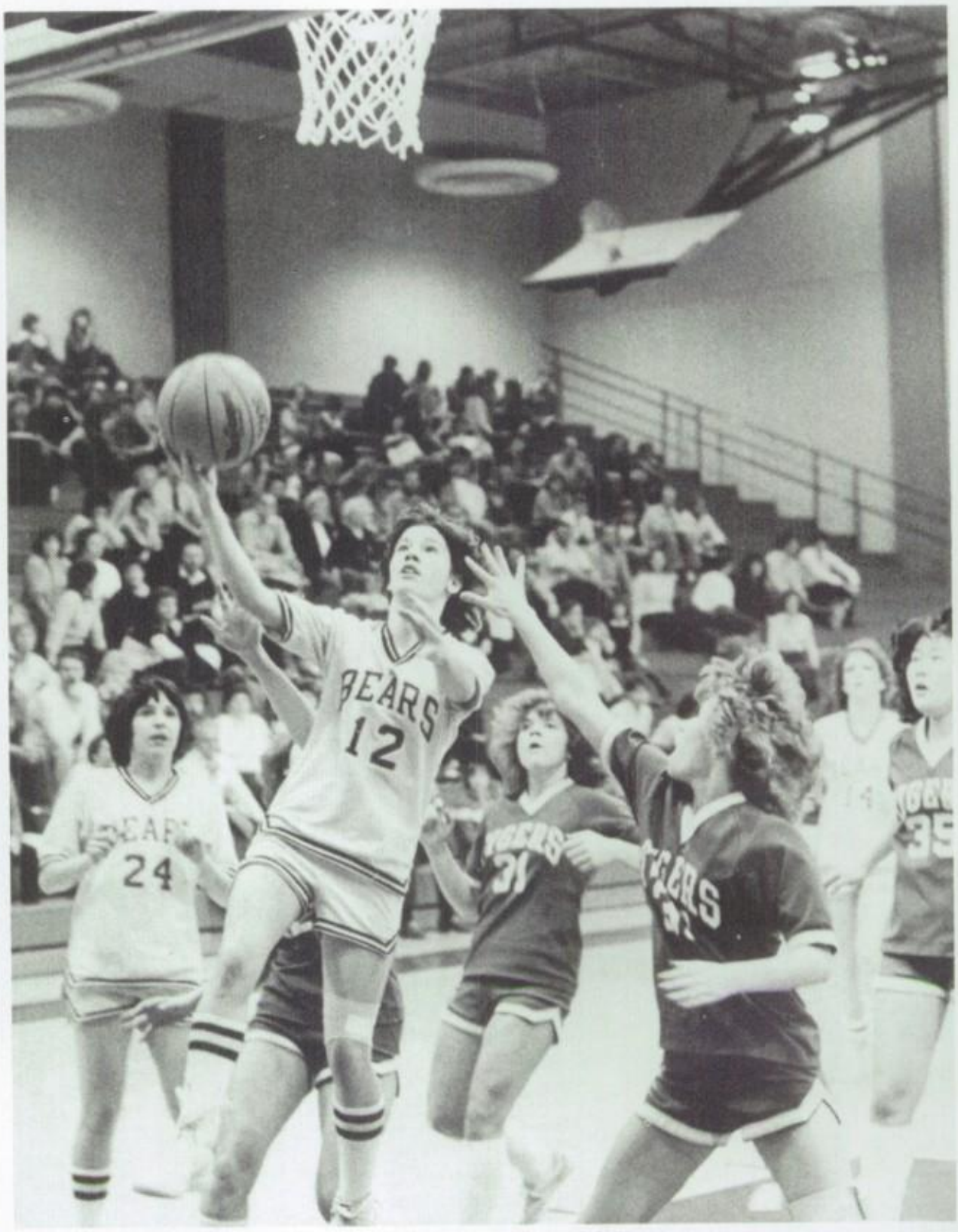
First Row: Mark Hodson, Jim Trautman, Jay Weatherly, Kurt Wooters, Jim Randall, Brent Gardiner, Jerry Nichols. **Second Row:** Kevin Reed, Scott Sours, Steve Campbell, Chuck Daniels, Marty Dull, Miles Townsend, Andy Sayre, Greg Gilmore. **Third Row:** Scott Bunner, Kevin Dodd, Greg Holmes, Rod Caldwell, Mark Mitchell, Shawn Cline, Brad Swallow, Greg Nichols. **Back Row:** Coach Ed Lockard, Todd Akers, Ted Wright, Mike Ortman, Jeff Crone, John Tolbert, Brent Anderson.

The tears of happiness flowed freely this year for the girls' basketball team. It seemed like a song was always in the air . . . "We love you, Bill, oh yes we do."

Three goals were set by first-year coach Bill Bolander and the girls' basketball team, and three goals were reached. Winning the county was only a spark added to the burning flame. Besides winning the county, the girls also won the Mid-Eastern Conference title, with a 9-0 record and finished the season with an amazing record of 17 wins and 5 losses.

When the sectional arrived, the flame raced on. The girls beat Northeastern and Hagerstown to advance to the final game. In the championship game, Monroe Central was pitted against arch-rival Randolph Southern. The "Lady Bears" defeated the Rebels 49-43 and advanced to the regional.

Although the team was defeated in the opening game of the regional the girls' season blazed with the flame of success.



In the opening game of the sectional, Tamma Butterfield drives for two points.

Junior Varsity
13-1

MC		OPP
31	Frankton	19
30	Union	23
44	Cowan	28
34	Delta	21
46	Wapahani	21
29	Jay County	30
51	Randolph Southern	7
38	Wes-Del	32
35	Yorktown	27
32	Muncie Central	21
48	Muncie Burris	16
33	Blue River	32
38	Daleville	13
43	Muncie North	12

Senior co-captains Tylene Gantz and Bonnie Hamilton proudly accept the 1983 County Tourney Championship Trophy.

Poise and concentration is all it took for Lori Wilson to score two more points.

The Flame Burns Bright!

Varsity Girls' Basketball — Front Row: Mandy Reece, Lissa O'Bryant, Kelli Davis, Michelle Ludwig, Lessa O'Bryant, Robin Keever, Vicki Dixon. **Second Row:** Tracy Donovon, Robin Duncan, Trisha Deckman, Lori Wilson, Tamma Butterfield, Daverlee Wright, Andrea Bly. **Back Row:** Coach Bill Bolander, Patty Gaines, Tammy Arrington, Lisa Huston, Stephanie Shelton, Dina Crouch, Tylene Gantz, Bonnie Hamilton, Sarah McGunegill, Coach Sandy Cowgill.

Girls' Varsity Basketball
17-5

MC		OPP.
54	Frankton	41
57	Union	39
53	Cowan	26
45	Delta	36
56	Wapahani	45
50	Jay County	53
60	Randolph Southern	58
66	Wes Del	42
50	Yorktown	43
49	Muncie Central	53
55	Burris	42
53	Blue River	52
68	Daleville	52
59	Muncie North	66
	County Tourney	
47	Union City	41
58	Randolph Southern	44
	Muncie North Tourney	
56	Muncie North	58
48	Winchester	43
	Sectional	
61	Hagerstown	51
59	Northeastern	50
49	Randolph Southern	43
	Regional	
28	Mount Vernon	44

Reserve Girls' Basketball — Front Row: Carma Winans, Dawn Armstrong, Michelle Miracle, Michelle Ludwig, Drenda Thurman, Michelle Fluhr. **Back Row:** Carrie Burke, Tonya Brothers, Chris Burke, Sarah McGunegill, Alana Homan, Toni Smith, Coach Sandy Cowgill.

The whistle blows to signal the end of those grueling suicides and the boys' basketball team heads for the free throw line. "Practice makes perfect" as the ball is shot again and again.

All that practice that sent the boys into a stupor of exhaustion also sent the boys into a winning season of 16 wins and 5 losses.

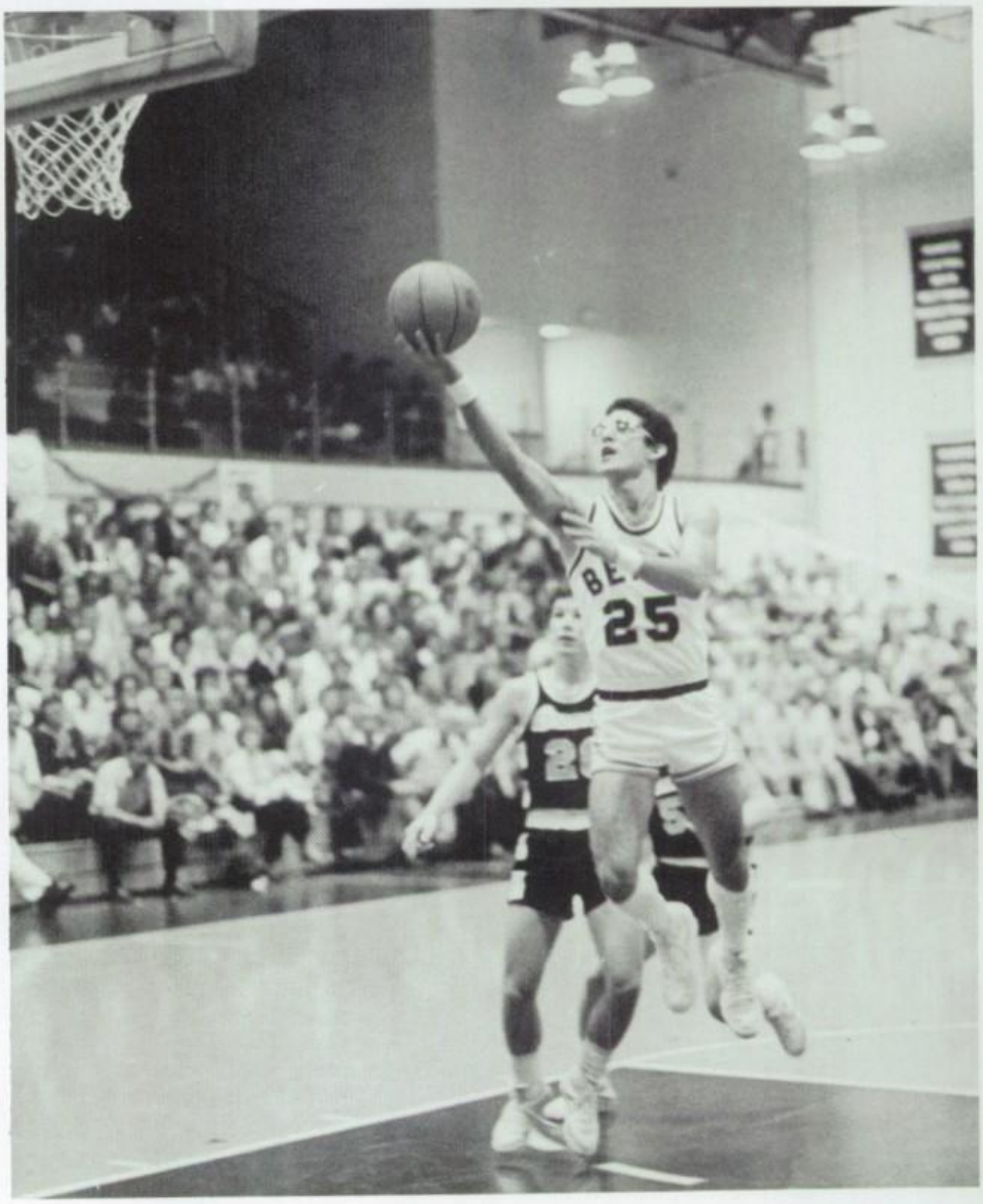
Winning the game against Daleville added to the excitement of the homecoming activities. The boys went on to tie with Daleville for first in the Mid Eastern Conference.

Rival Randolph Southern fell victim to M.C. in the first game of the county tourney. The Bears then went on to beat Winchester for the county championship.

Mike Ruble, the team's most valuable player, broke two school records including individual assist and individual steals. After 4 years of varsity basketball, Mike had scored 1015 points.

Although the sectional was not won by the Bears, practice and more practice set the scene for a winning season for the Bears.

Kelly Stites uses his quickness to penetrate the Bronco's zone defense.



By scoring a fast break layup, Mike Ruble helps insure a homecoming victory.

Junior Varsity
9-10

MC		OPP
31	Northeastern	27
33	Winchester	21
22	Yorktown	31
33	Muncie North	42
43	Daleville	40
51	Hagerstown	41
25	Blue River	29
28	Randolph Southern	36
32	Delta	37
32	Union City	41
23	Jay County	46
16	Burris	38
41	Union	31
23	Frankton	49
49	Centerville	29
36	Cowan	35
47	Wapahani	51
54	Wes Del	58
	County Tourney	
31	Winchester	43

Fighting to keep the ball away from his opponent, Dale Profitt looks for a teammate to pass the ball to.

Practice Makes Perfect

Reserve — Front Row: Mark Fields, Trent Liggett, Danny Payne, Ed Lockard, Billy Nott, and James Brown. **Back Row:** Coach Mike Simons, Michael Pepples, Tom Buis, Ryan Stanley, Allen Qualls, Brian Lacy, and Tracy Buis.

Boys' Varsity Basketball
16-5

MC		OPP
68	Northeastern	63
74	Winchester	69
53	Yorktown	59
59	Muncie North	62
61	Daleville	60
70	Hagerstown	61
67	Blue River	57
57	Randolph Southern	60
56	Delta	58
60	Union City	57
44	Jay County	38
66	Muncie Burris	64
87	Union	50
48	Frankton	46
96	Centerville	48
90	Cowan	57
69	Wapahani	62
59	Wes Del	48
	County Tourney	
56	Randolph Southern	52
73	Winchester	55
	Sectional	
50	Randolph Southern	60

Varsity — Front Row: Kathy Reece, Trisha Deckman, Sandy Payne, Gina London, Lisa Payne, Lisa Howell, and Collette Gantz. **Second Row:** Kelly Stites, Ronnie Reiber, Travis Main, Mike Ruble, and Kris Reed. **Third Row:** Scott Moore, Kim Stanley, Shawn Swearingen, Steve Thorn, Monte Northcutt, James Brown, and Mark Fields. **Back Row:** Coach Warren Fisher, Coach Mike Simons, Mike Hoerst, Tracy Fine, Jeff Burke and Danny Hamilton.

Totally Awesome!!!

One might often hear a gymnast complaining about the bruises on her legs or a pulled muscle, but these complaints were soon stifled by the outcome of the first meet. The beginning gymnasts, who ended with a 4-1 record, came home victorious, while the intermediate team lost to Union City. In fact, the intermediate team lost their first 3 meets, but finished with 9 straight wins.

Individually, the intermediate team had 2 outstanding performers. Colleen Manning, the MVP winner, won the all-around sectional title and placed fourth in the regional. She was an alternate to the state meet. Running a close race for MVP was junior Kathy Reece. At the sectional she placed second on the bars and then went on to win the regional. For the second year in a row, Kathy competed in the state meet at Market Square Arena.

Sectional champion Colleen Manning prepares for regional competition.

MC	Gymnastics	OPP
	Beginning	
	4-1	
	Union City	66.10
69.80	Blue River	47.55
78.55	Union	53.55
74.70	Union City	55.90
82.45	Union	83.05
	Intermediate	
	9-3	
	Union City	76.25
71.60	Jay County	78.65
71.80	Delta	73.40
71.75	Blue River	62.60
82.55	Union	67.40
76.00	Southside	76.60
	Northeastern	71.55
83.55	Blue River	64.85
	Union	73.40
78.35	Hagerstown	63.20
78.95	Union	83.10
84.60	Union City	79.45

Front Row: Leesa O'Bryant, Michelle Miracle, Chris Burke, Dee Dee Hunt, Carri Burke, Danielle Anderson, Angie Kennedy. **Back Row:** Michelle Schlenker, Lissa O'Bryant, Mindy Gillespie, Colleen Manning, April Robinson, Linda Smithson, Mandy Reece, Kathy Reece, Mrs. Janet McShurley.

After shooting her free-throw, Sherry Deckman watches and waits for it to go in.

Seventh Grade Basketball
7-4

MC		OPP
16	Wes Del	11
23	West Jay	28
12	Selma	23
26	Delta	25
28	West Side	14
21	Cowan	11
21	Yorktown	16
20	Union	9
14	Driver	37
	County Tourney	
38	Randolph Southern	17
22	Driver	37

Eighth Grade Basketball
7-4

MC		OPP
16	Wes Del	11
20	West Jay	18
18	Selma	14
19	Delta	26
24	West Side	14
11	Cowan	28
49	Yorktown	20
25	Union	21
20	Driver	28
	County Tourney	
44	Randolph Southern	18
26	Driver	34

Eighth Grade — Front Row: Sherry Hazelett, Lori Thurman, Melissa Oren, Lisa Sunday, Christine Ray, Shelly Starr, Beth Riddlebarger. **Back Row:** Dorinda Armstrong, Anita Mullen, Erin Hoyt, Coach Mike Lee, Alicia Halstead, Judi Calhoun, Kris Varner, Tina Hart.

Seventh Grade — Front Row: Marcy Thornburg, Loretta Herndon, Renee Watt, Corry Lockard, Kim Pothuisje, Heather Mays, Nancy Coulter. **Back Row:** Wendy Willis, Leann Sanders, Sherry Weddle, Staci Smith, Coach Mike Lee, Sherry Deckman, Carrie Champ, Hilary Hoyt.

Many boys dream of the day that they can be a member of the Monroe Central Varsity. For some, junior high and freshman basketball is the beginning of that dream.

The seventh grade team ended with a record of 5 wins and 9 losses. The eighth graders lost five of their first six games but improved steadily and finished strong, winning six of their last eight games. They ended the season with a .500 record, 7 wins and 7 losses. The team made a strong showing in the county tourney. The boys lost to Union 37-33 in overtime.

The freshman players will have to work hard in the off-season if they are to realize their dream of playing varsity. The season record was a disappointing 5 wins and 10 losses. However, the team had several narrow defeats. The Bears lost to Winchester by 1, to Muncie North by 2, and to Daleville by 3.

Front Row: Mark Parkison, Daniel Hamilton, Chris Wheat, Louis Henry, Doug Rowe, Andy Bly, Brad Hammer. **Back Row:** Dean Hart, Donald Tinsman, Jeff Miller, Coach Preston Proctor, Tom Cockerill, Butch Kratky, Matt McKelvey, Darren Coulter.

BEARS
BEARS
BEARS

Many jump balls can become the start of a fast break and an easy two points.

Beginning of a Dream

Front Row: Rich Wolf, Jeff Hutchens, Chad Sours, Ronnie Cox, Troy Landers, James Brown, Jerry Warner, Tommy Oliver. **Back Row:** Jon Warner, Joel VanPelt, Todd Moore, Coach Randy Hisner, Steve Beacher, Kenny Odle, Shane Cox.

Front Row: Troy Johnston, Steve Schlenker, Jeff Cross, Monte Gaddis, Joey Sunday, Dylan Armstrong. **Back Row:** Brad London, Tom Fisher, Chris Cox, Jeff Cockerill, Trever Powers, Coach John Moore.

Seventh Grade
5-9

MC		OPP
25	Yorktown	38
22	Driver	34
32	Delta A	38
25	Delta B	43
23	McKinley	38
33	Randolph Southern	42
60	Union City	44
45	Wes Del	27
47	Union	33
33	Daleville	23
32	West Jay	43
43	Cowan	19
36	Selma	37
	County Tourney	
31	Union	32

Eighth Grade
7-7

MC		OPP
29	Yorktown	28
30	Winchester	38
32	Delta	41
9	McKinley	23
22	Randolph Southern	27
40	Union City	42
48	Wes Del	46
41	Union	35
45	Northeastern	32
42	Daleville	20
21	West Jay	25
47	Cowan	25
51	Selma	23
	County Tourney	
33	Union	37
	B-Team	
24	Delta	37

"Faster than a speeding bullet . . . more powerful than a locomotive . . . able to leap tall buildings in a single bound . . . is it a bird . . . a plane . . . or Superman?" No, it's just a group of small town and country supermen, known as the Monroe Central Boys' Track teams.

Our boys are "faster than a speeding bullet" in all races. Throwing the discus, shotput and jumping long distances requires strength which is "more powerful than a locomotive. The Bears are able to leap over high jump and pole vault bars in a single bound.

The supernatural powers enabled the varsity team to have a fantastic 7-1 record and to place first in the county.

The junior high boys were undefeated in 8 dual meets and represented MC well at the county also. The eighth grade placed first and the seventh grade, second.

So the next time you hear "faster than a speeding bullet . . ." listen a little closer. They may be describing MC's boys' track teams.

BOYS' JUNIOR HIGH TRACK
8-0

MC		OPP
58	Cowan	42
68	Winchester	50
72	Union City	46
62	Wes-Del	47
71	Selma	46
73	Daleville	27
85	Union	33
85	Randolph Southern	32

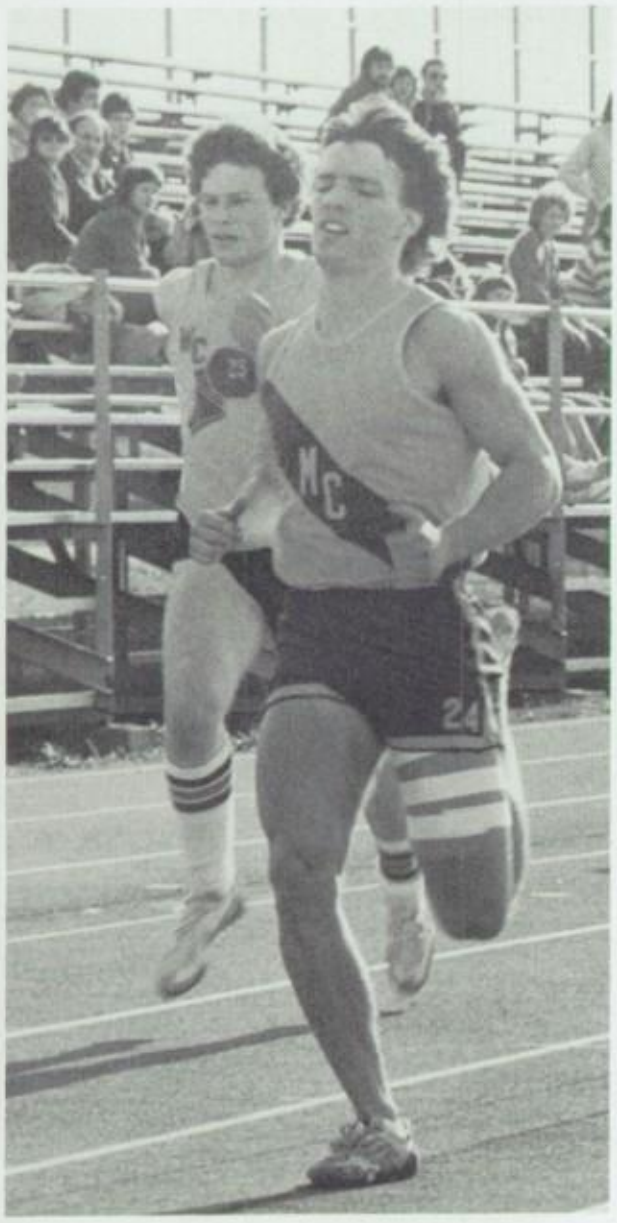
Varsity Track — Front Row: Ken Main, Dale Profitt, Butch Kratky, Bret Hodson, Brad Hodson, Mike Hunt, Louie Henry, Andy Bly. **Second Row:** Brian Stephens, Shawn Swearingen, Kent Driskill, Brett Meranda, Brad Watt, Dave Hamilton, Mark Fields, Scott Moore, Dan Hamilton, Jeff Walthour. **Back Row:** Coach Mike Simons, Kelly Stites, Ron Braun, Mike Ruble, Tom Buis, Kim Stanley, Ronnie Reiber, Jeff Burke, Tracy Fine, Jim Brown, Brian Lacy, Scott Turner, Paige Thompson.

Straining for the longest jump possible, Dale Profitt lets himself "go."

To earn important points for the Bears, Kim Stanley is determined to clear the high jump bar.

The Supermen Strike Again!

Junior High Track — Front Row: Jeff Cockerill, Mark Hodson, Jeff Clevenger, Miles Townsend, Rich Garringer, Jeff Cross, Chad Gantz, Troy Johnston, Jeff Hutchens. **Second Row:** Jimmy Randall, Darren Hines, Jay Weatherly, Kevin Reed, Joey Sunday, Jerry Warner, Trever Powers, Steve Schlenker, Monte Gaddis, Brad Swallow, Brent Gardiner, Marty Dull. **Back Row:** Coach Dave Washler, Greg Holmes, Brad London, Ken Odle, Shane Cox, Mike Ortman, Todd Moore, Joel VanPelt, Tom Fisher, Ron Cox, Steve Beach, Rick McCord, Jon Warner, Andy Sayre.



Placing first in the county trials insures Kelly Stites a place in the finals.

BOYS' VARSITY TRACK
7-1

MC		OPP
67	Union City	60
79	Hagerstown	38
79	Wapahani	42
59	Burris	67
114½	Union	12½
66	Wapahani, Cowan	38, 60
100	Blue River	27

County 1st
Conference 3rd
Hagerstown Invitational 2nd
Parker Relays 2nd

Successful — describes the 1983 Lady Bears' track teams. The varsity compiled a 5-2 dual meet record, won the county, and placed third in the conference.

Seven of the fourteen school records were broken. Freshman Darlena Hunt set a new 1600 meter mark. Andrea Bly broke the 800 meter mark and Tylene Gantz established a new record in the 200 meter race. Bonnie Hamilton, a regional qualifier, shattered existing records in both the discus and the shot put. New standards were also set in the 800 and 1600 meter relay events.

Frank's Flashers, the junior high track team, was even more dominant. In the county the girls doubled the score on Winchester, their nearest competitor. The team also compiled a fine 6-1 dual meet record. The lone setback was a narrow 56-53 loss to Selma, ending a regular season winning streak which extended over 2½ seasons.

Varsity Track — Front Row: Lisa Payne, Dee Dee Hunt, Michelle Miracle, Drenda Thurman, Michelle Cross, Andrea Bly, Toni Smith, Beth Hale. **Second Row:** Dawn Deitemeyer, Melody Gullett, Connie Small, Michelle Ludwig, Tamma Butterfield, Lori Wilson, Daverlee Wright, Carri Burke. **Back Row:** Coach Karla Bowers, Dawn Armstrong, Danielle Anderson, Chris Burke, Tina Sanders, Tylene Gantz, Stephanie Shelton, Bonnie Hamilton, Julie Davis, Andrea London, Coach Pam Howell.

In the county meet Bonnie Hamilton prepares to throw the shot. She went on to win the event.

Varsity Track
5-2

MC		OPP
58 2/3	Union City	46 1/3
77	Union	28
51 1/2	Delta	53 1/2
48	Cowan	66 1/2
48	Wapahani	19 1/2
53	Winchester	52
72	Wapahani	33
2nd	Hagerstown Invitational	
1st	County	
3rd	Conference	
2nd	Wes Del Relays	

Junior High Track
6-1

MC		OPP
74	Cowan	22
79½	Winchester	29½
80	Union City	29
65	Wes Del	40
53	Selma	56
63	Daleville	42
70	Union	39
1st	County	

Tamma Butterfield holds on to the lead in the 400 meter relay against Winchester.

Girls Are County Champs

Helping Tylene Gantz to a successful start in the 800 meter relay is Tina Sanders.

The owner of a new school record in the 1600 meters, Darlena Hunt, is shown enroute to yet another victory.

Junior High Track — Front Row: Coach Margie Frank, Erin Hoyt, Candy Jones, Carrie Champ, Nancy Coulter, Jenny Lamb, Melissa Oren. **Second Row:** Kim Pothuisje, Jenny Gillespie, Staci Smith, Sherry Deckman, Kris Varner, Shelly Starr. **Third Row:** Sherry Weddle, Marcie Thornburg, Wendy Willis, Hilary Hoyt, Kelly Gleason, Christine Ray. **Fourth Row:** Corry Lockard, Sherry Koger, Dorinda Armstrong, Kathleen Shaw, Jenny Gleason, Tina Reece, Renee Watt. **Fifth Row:** Missy Edwards, Kelly Edwards, Lisa Sunday, Karen Kelly, Maggie Huston, Diane Cooper. **Back Row:** LeAnn Sanders, Lisa Reed, Beth Riddlebarger, Lori Thurman, Tina Hart, Candy Nott.

"Baseball Fever ... Catch It!" Well, it seems like Monroe Central has caught it. For the past two years the Bears have been barely beaten by Muncie Central in the sectional. This year was different, however, the Bears beat Muncie Central in the opening game of the sectional. The team then defeated Delta in the second round of the sectional by 1 run. The championship game was close until the seventh inning. Muncie North then erupted for 3 runs to win 5-1.

The Bears not only had "baseball fever" during the sectional, but during the season as well. They had a season record of 15 wins and 6 losses and finished as conference champion.

Never let it be said that MC doesn't have the fever, because our Bears have the best kind of fever ... Baseball Fever!

Reserve Baseball — First Row: Matt McKelvey, Chad May, Chris Edwards, Chris Wheat, Jeff Reed, Doug Rowe. **Back Row:** Ryan Stanley, John Marquis, Trent Liggett, Tom Cockerill, Ron Weatherly, Todd Gleason, Coach Randy Hisner.

Reserve Baseball
9-2

MC		OPP
5	Muncie North	2
12	Wes-Del	7
16	Winchester	1
7	Muncie Central	0
3	Delta	5
6	Wes-Del	2
5	Hagerstown	6
3	Jay County	2
10	Wapahani	8

Yorktown Reserve Tournament

13	Wes-Del	4
5	Yorktown	4

To insure that he will pitch only strikes, Ronnie Reiber warms up before the inning begins.

With sheer determination showing on his face, Kim Stanley gets himself correctly positioned.

We've Got the Fever!

Varsity Baseball — Front Row: Travis Main, Dale Profitt, Scott Moore, Todd Gleason, Jeff Burke, Jim Brown, Greg Brown, Mike Pepples. **Back Row:** Coach Randy Hisner, Kris Reed, Kelly Stites, Mike Ruble, Kim Stanley, Ronnie Reiber, Monte Northcutt, Ryan Stanley, Coach Bill Bolander.

Waiting to take the field for practice before the game begins, each team member plans how he will make the game a success.

VARSITY BASEBALL
15-6

MC		OPP
6	Hagerstown	1
2	Hagerstown	6
10	Frankton	5
7	Wes-Del	6
11	Adams Central	2
8	Adams Central	7
6	Northeastern	7
10	Daleville	0
12	Union	2
8	Randolph Southern	0
16	Southern Wells	5
7	Southern Wells	5
6	Wapahani	5
7	Winchester	6
1	Blue River	4
3	Yorktown	10
4	Yorktown	5
6	Jay County	9
1	Union City	0
3	Burris	2
5	Cowan	1

Girls' Golf Team — Mrs. Meri Salyer, Robin Keever, Angie Fisher, and Paige Thompson.

Looking at your scorecard, you realize you are about to tee off on the last hole. Number 18 is a 566 yard, par 5 with a water hazard to the left, a creek running down the middle, and two grueling sandtraps on each side of the green. Only a professional golfer would know what to do!

The girls' golf team had a year of rebuilding. Three new members joined the team, and for some it was their first year ever to play golf. The girls had a disappointing season of 0 and 7 and placed 6th in the sectional.

The boys also placed 6th in the sectional and one member, Ed Lockard, advanced to the regional. The team finished with 7 wins and 6 losses and left their mark in both the county and the conference. They placed first in both.

With only one hole left to play, you wonder: What will I get? Those hazards that trap most people aren't enough to trap MC Golfers.

Sheer determination and concentration are two necessities to the game of golf as Paige Thompson demonstrates.

Girls' Golf
0-7

MC		OPP
239	Delta	201
242	Muncie North	181
230	Muncie Central	209
234	Yorktown	188
241	Blue River	204
232	Highland	200
245	Jay County	190
	6th Sectional	

Taking a final look at the green to make sure he is lined up correctly, Steve Thorn prepares to tee off.

Only One More Hole . . .

Whether the ball will go uphill or downhill, and whether it will break to the left or to the right are the things Eddie Lockard must decide.

BOYS' VARSITY GOLF

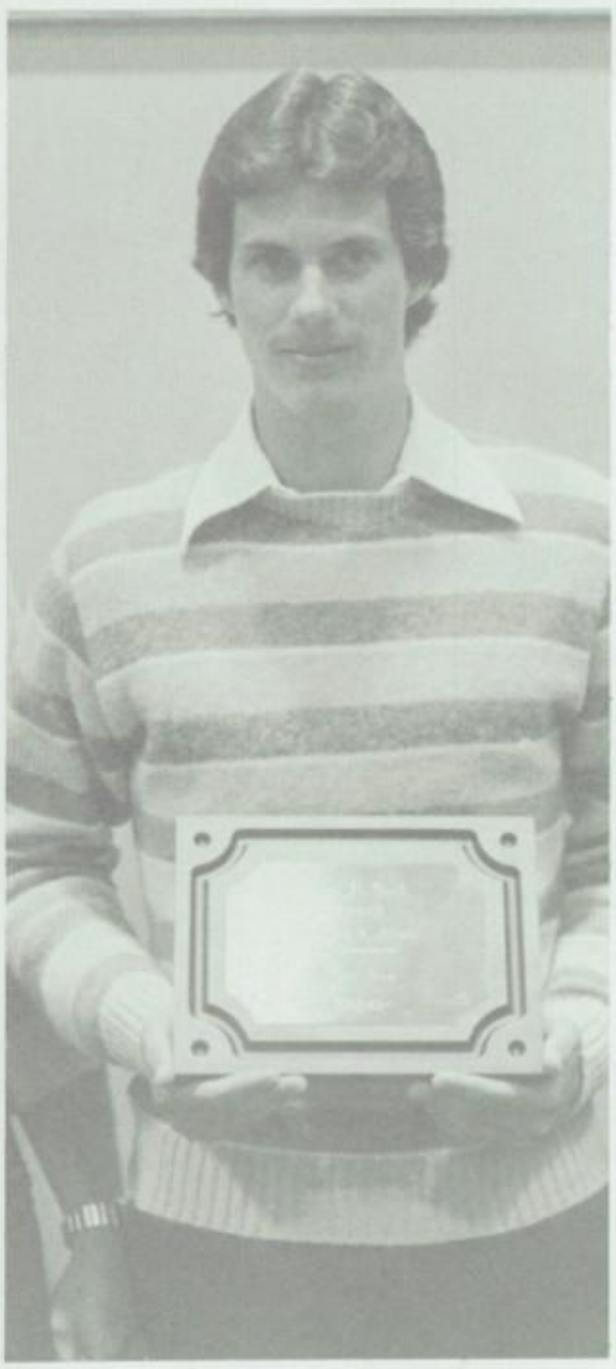
MC		OPP
308	Anderson Highland	314
331	Muncie Central	317
356	Muncie North	340
173	Jay County	177
330	Yorktown	330
345	Wapahani	394
331	Muncie South	320
338	Richmond	321
344	Delta	342
162	Union City	164
170	Wes Del	180
162	Cowan	172
168	Hagerstown	172

1st	Randolph County
1st	Mid Eastern Conference
2nd	Richmond Invitational
12th	Noblesville Invitational
8th	Anderson Invitational
6th	Sectional

Front Row: Monte Howell, Steve Thorn, Jeff Kelly, Eddie Lockard, and Rick Hines. **Back Row:** Todd Roahrig, Gary Hall, Danny Payne, David Stanley, Troy Roahrig, Paul Brandenburg, and Coach Ed Lockard.

Receiving another award for the school, Mr. Don Elder thanks Jeff Miller and the wrestling team.

Recipients of the Outstanding Athlete Awards were Kelly Stites, Bonnie Hamilton, Kim Stanley, Tylene Gantz, Ronnie Reiber, and Mike Ruble.



Major Award Winners

Boys' Basketball
Mike Ruble

Girls' Basketball
Tylene Gantz

Cross Country
Ron Braun

Boys' Golf
Ed Lockard

Girls' Golf
Paige Thompson

Gymnastics
Kathy Reece

Lions' Sportsmanship Award
Tylene Gantz
Mike Ruble

Boys' Track
Kelly Stites

Girls' Track
Tylene Gantz
Bonnie Hamilton

Volleyball
Bonnie Hamilton

Wrestling
Jeff Miller

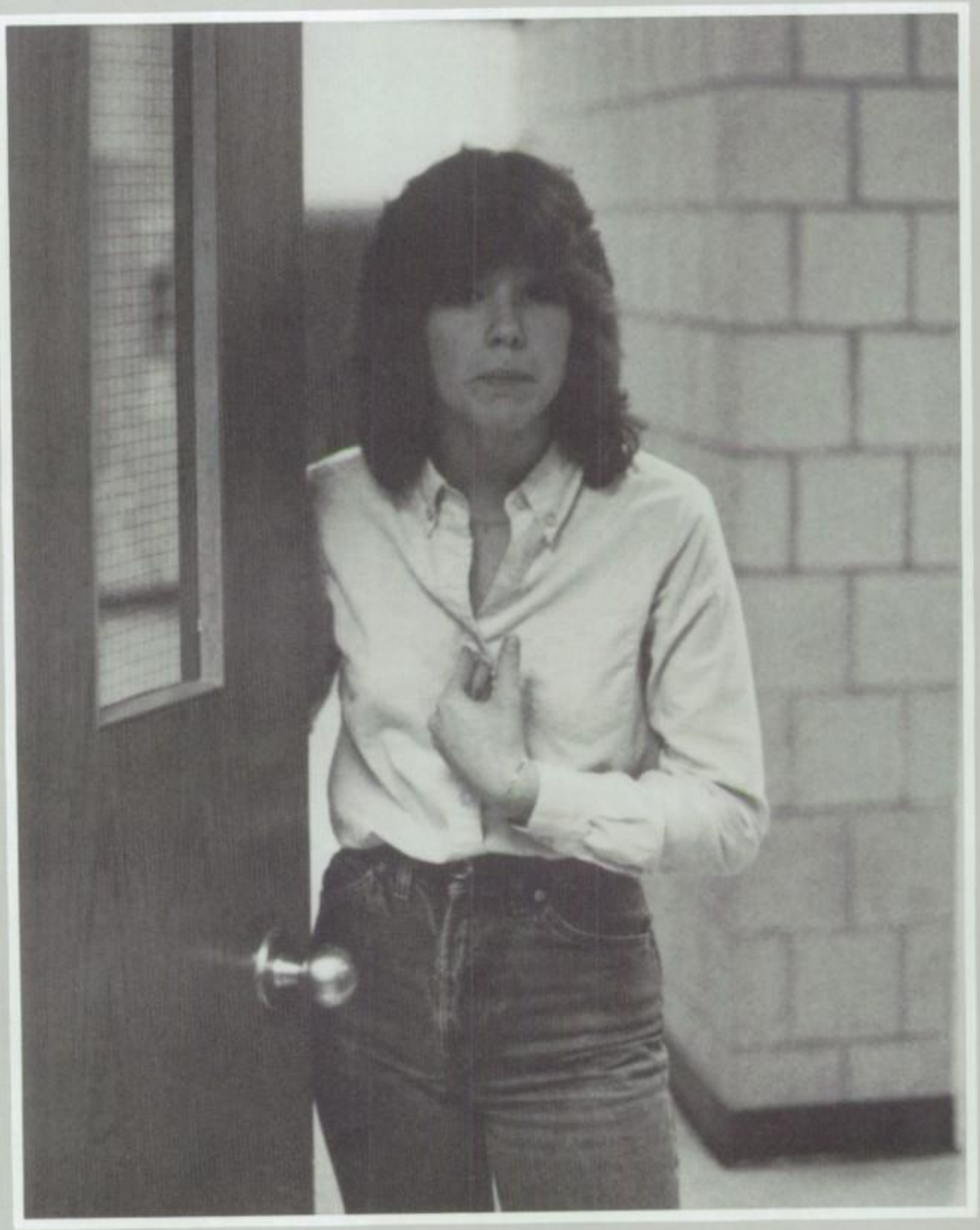
Paul H. Beck Award
Bonnie Hamilton
Tracy Fine

Brian Meister Memorial
Paige Thompson

PEOPLE

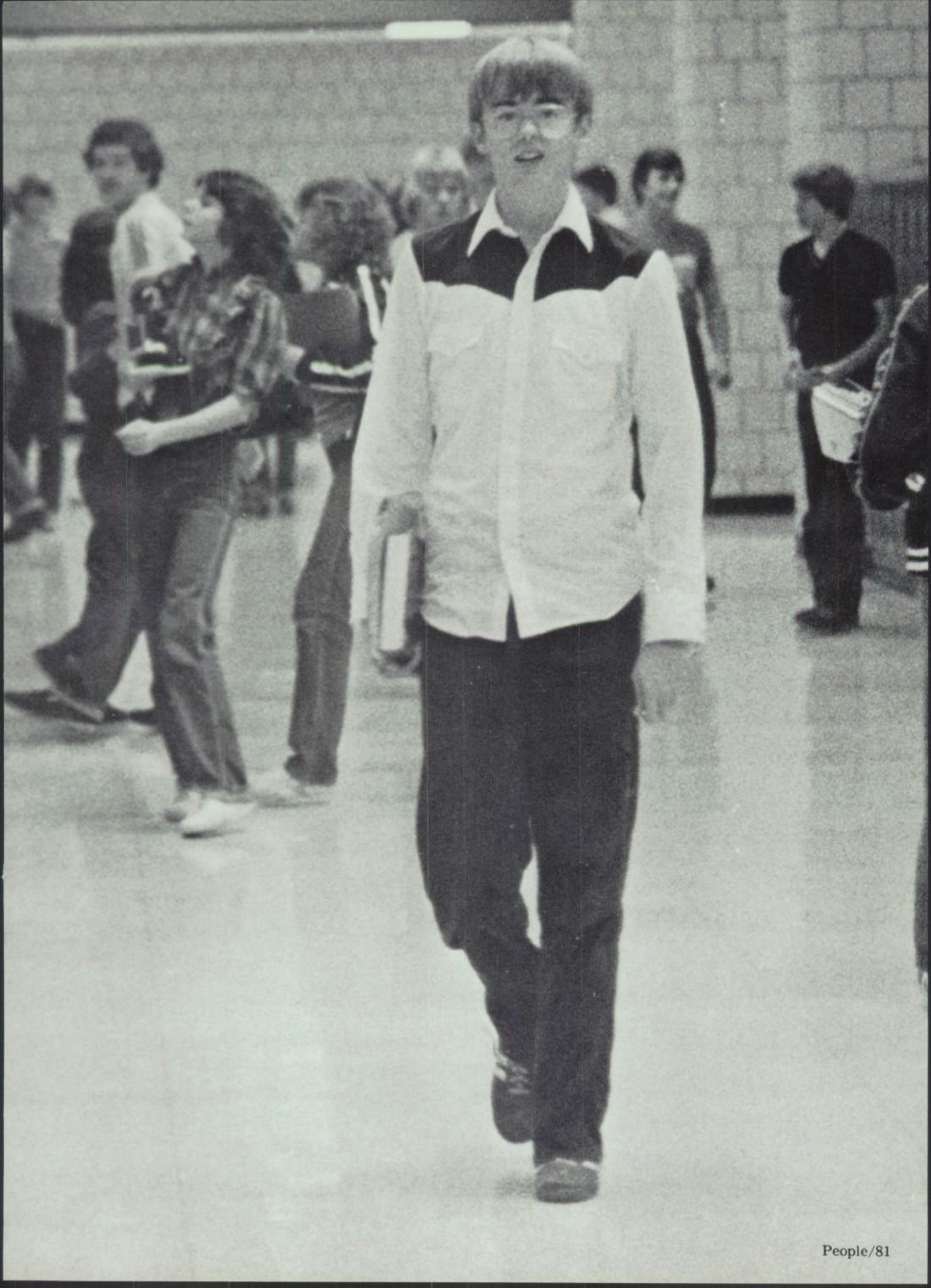
Without the people pictured on the next few pages, life at Monroe Central would be the basic humdrum existence at a very boring educational institution. However, the prescription, calling for exciting athletic events, pep sessions, homework, notes, and tests, brought out in everyone the things that make a school more than just a school. The different personalities, ideas, styles, likes, and dislikes came shining through to make Monroe Central more of a family than an institution.

Mr. Steve Reed, Mr. Preston Proctor, Mr. Mike Simons, and Mr. Clyde Locker, linemen at the volleyball sectional, practice to make sure they have their hand-signals correct.



As Paige Thompson enters the yearbook class, she pleads with Todd Austin **not** to take her picture, but to no avail.

Punctuality is a definite must in school. Dean Cook, Rachel Cooper, Marylyn Bowdell, and Jeff Burke hurry to their lockers and then to class.



BRIAN MEISTER

1965-1981

Even though our Senior year is coming to an end, the smiles and tears we shared with Brian will live forever in our hearts.

We've Come A Long Way

Duane Acree

Tammy Jo Arrington

Todd A. Austin

Patricia Ann Barndollar

Shane Bennett

Janie Bilbrey

Andrea Elizabeth Bly

Ronald Lance Braun

Marsha Annette Breedlove

George Bennett Butts

Jimmy Carpenter

Dayna Combs

Carla Renee Comer

The Senior class was a little disappointed at the change of the homecoming tradition, but once Friday got started the disappointment was forgotten. No classes all day proved to be just the start of a super day. The Electric Dance Company allowed everyone to dance the morning away. The afternoon games were won by the seniors (of course!) and the day was brought to a grand finale when the basketball game was won that night. Friday was the perfect way to end a senior homecoming. Homecoming King and Queen Ronnie Reiber and Tylene Gantz agree that it was the best homecoming ever.

Dena M. Cook

Michelle Cummins

Thomas Scott Donovan

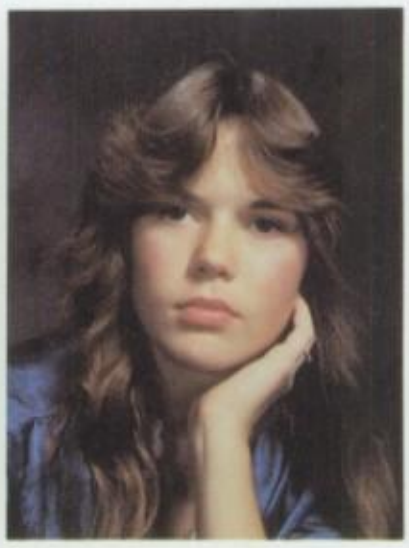
Teresa L. Driskill

Shari Dull

Carrie L. Ferguson

Tracy Fine

Connie Foreman



Kathy Freels

Patricia Ann Gaines

Tylene Renee Gantz

Debbie (Finnerty) Gibson

Melinda Sue Gillespie

Rob A. Gray

Robb Hedges

Jeff Hale

Gary Hall

Bonnie Sue Hamilton

Anita Rena Hiatt

Rick Hines

Jamie Linn Holley

Senior Class Officers — Front Row: Sandy Payne, Secretary; Tylene Gantz, Vice President; Gina London, Treasurer. **Back Row:** Kris Reed, Sergeant at Arms; Mrs. Kathy Stonerock, Sponsor; Clyde Shaffer, President; Mr. Ed Lockard, Sponsor.

Lisa Dawn Howell

Monte Howell

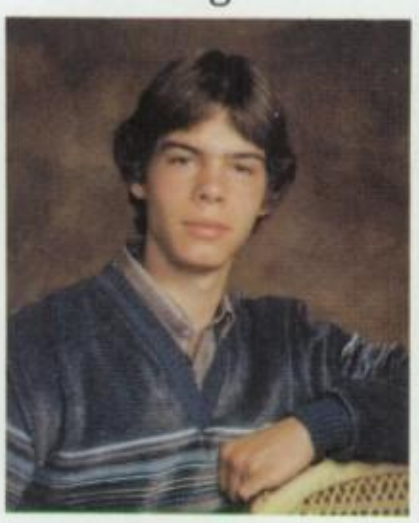
Dane A. Hoyt

Brian Donald Hughes

Lisa M. Hunt

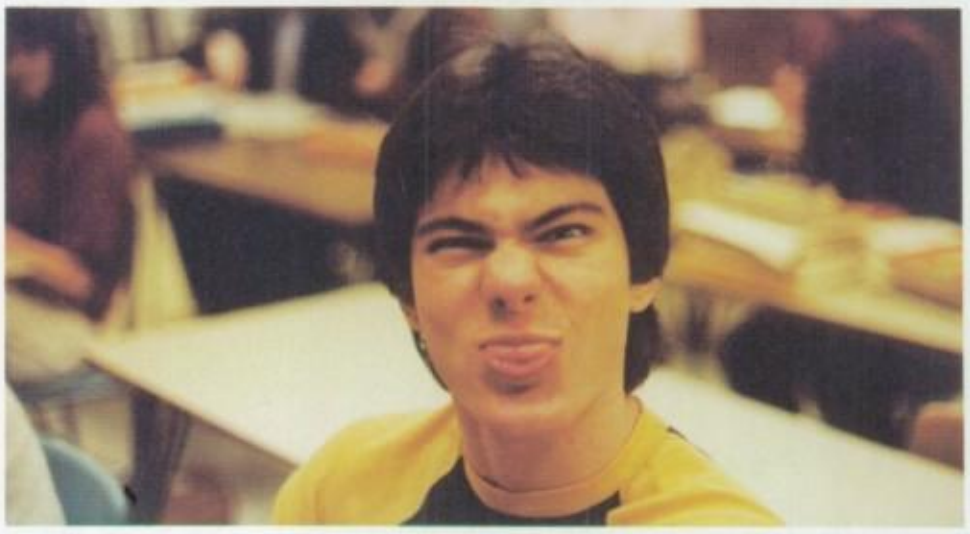
Lisa Ann Huston

Julie Rhae Hutchens



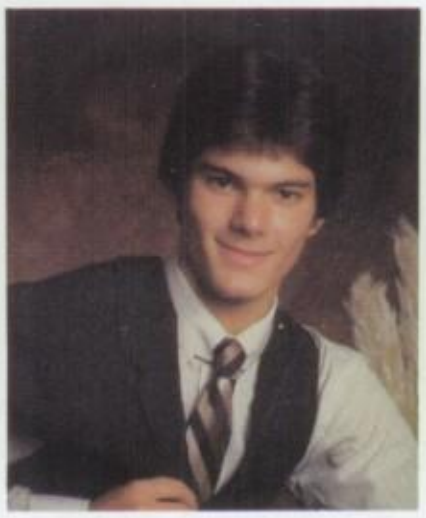
Matthew Todd Johnston

Can a man actually enjoy the duties of a woman!?! Single Living prepares Ben Butts for the "bachelor life."



"Senioritis" is a condition that affects seniors close to graduation. Symptons of the condition include the unusual facial expressions demonstrated by Troy Liggett.

Jeffrey Norman Jent



Troy David Liggett

Gina Marie London

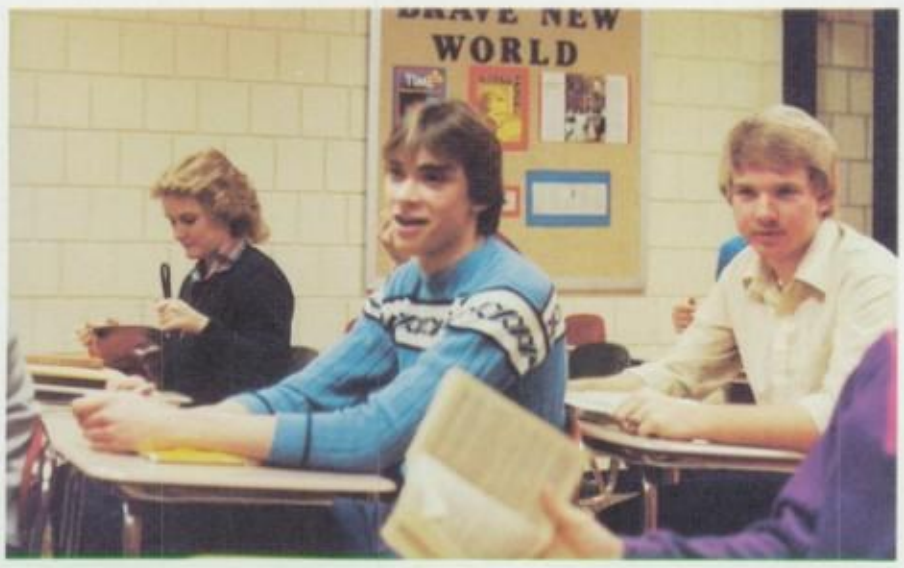
Lynn Marie McAdams

Randy McKissack

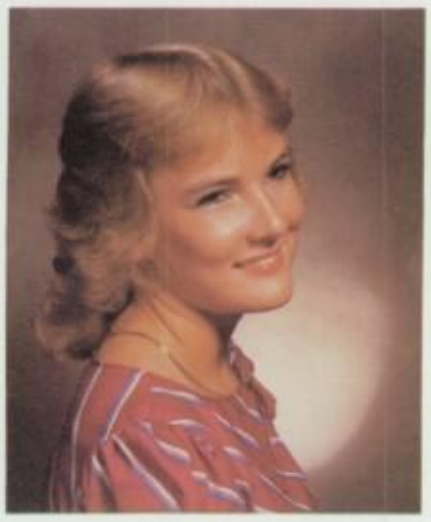
Colleen Manning

Jeffrey Raymond Miller

Pamela Jean Miller



Attempting to survive the "Brave New World" of Senior English, Pam Moore, Duane Acree, and Tom Donovan wonder if they can make it through class without their "soma."

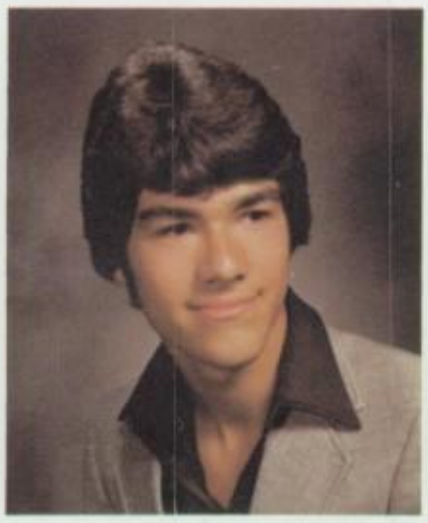


Pamela Kaye Moore

Kathy Rene Mosier

Paul E. Mosser

Mary Jean O'Bryant



Scott Eric Parkison

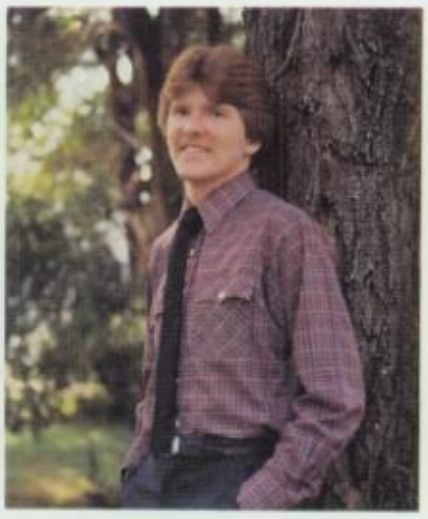
Sandra Lee Payne

Sam Pinkston

Luann Renee Pothuisje

Rick Qualls

Dan Redmond

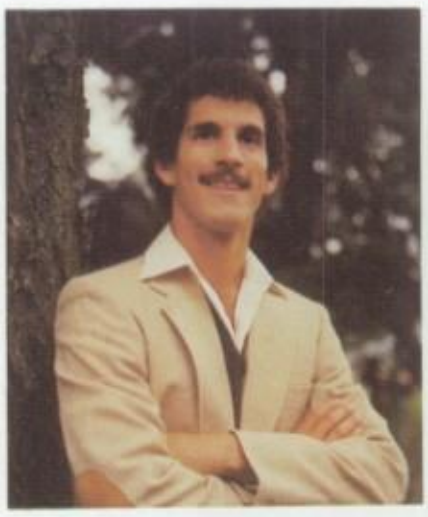


Kristopher Allen Reed

Ronald E. Reiber

Robin Kay Richey

Tamara Lyn Rinard



Michael Dean Ruble

Valentina Renee Sanders

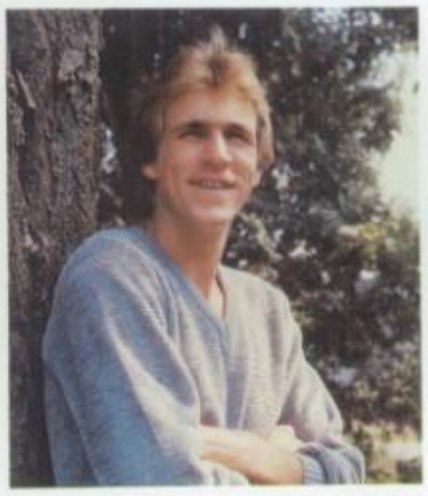
Donna Mae Schoettmer

Clyde O. Shaffer Jr.

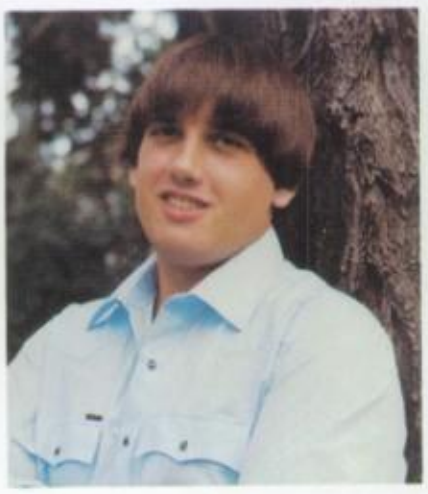
David F. Skillman

Reedie Slusher

Roy Neil Smithson



Kim Eugene Stanley



Brian Stephens

Kelly Lee Stites

Sherrell Dawn Sunday

Marty Symons

Todd Taylor

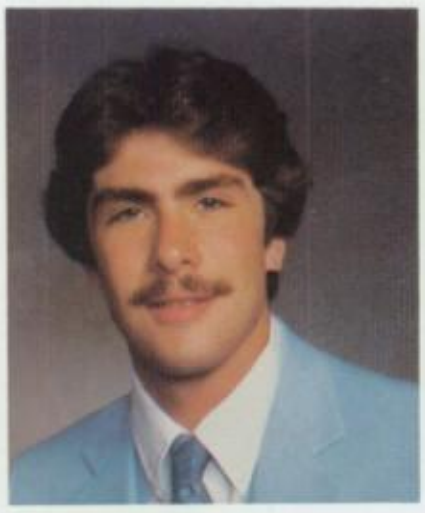
Paige Ann Thompson

The queen of the practical jokers, Mrs. Margie Frank, played quite a few jokes on the seniors. Some of the seniors decided to "get her back." Lisa Huston diverts Mrs. Frank's attention while other seniors lay pig brains at her feet.

Although the senior year is a time to be rowdy and rough, one must also consider studies. Gary Hall is one senior who doesn't particularly want to be a senior again next year.

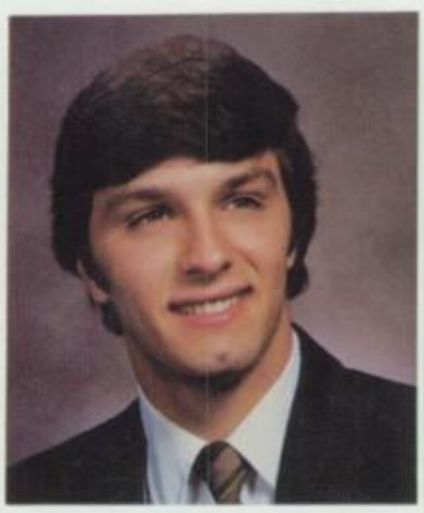
Steven Ray Thorn

Jacqueline Kay Tinch



Bradley Jay Walburn

Todd F. Willoughby



Tony Winner

JoEllen Wright

Mary Jean Wright

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JUNIORS

Class Of 84

Aimee Addington
Debbie Arrington
Scott Amburn
Lynn Augustyniak
Shonda Bantz
Joel Bennett

Ronnie Booher
Marilyn Bowdell
Keith Brown
James Brown
Tenoha Brown
Jeff Burke

Tamma Butterfield
David Carpenter
Chuck Chalfant
Brian Clark
Lisa Combs
Rachel Cooper

Tony Cooper
Todd Coulter
Dina Crouch
Laverne Daughtery
Kelli Davis
Trisha Deckman

Rodney Dobbs

Brian Dodd

Karen Dohner

Class officers — Sitting: Mark Traub, Treasurer; Marcy Sayre, Secretary; Jeff Burke, Sergeant at Arms; Standing: Mrs. Linda Welch, Sponsor; Todd Coulter, Vice-president; Mr. Larry Calvert, Sponsor; Jeff Gaines, President.

Dennis Doss
Robin Duncan
Shari Dunsmore
Mark Fields
Mike Fields
Michelle Fluhr

Jeff Gaines
Colette Gantz
Mike Garringer
Denise Gehler
Todd Gleason
Beth Hale

Danny Hamilton
Julayne Hammers
Dana Hart
Teresa Hart
Dennis Hill
Kurt Hodgin

Mike Hoerst
Jane Hofherr
Michelle Holliday
Sam Houston
Brian Hughes
Glenna Huston

Mr. Jim Main, president of the Monroe Central Athletic Boosters, judged the juniors' entry as the winner of the homecoming banner contest. The banners replaced the original homecoming floats for several reasons. Not only were they inexpensive, but they could be easily disposed of afterwards. Another advantage was that the banners would be on display for several days before homecoming and on the night of the big game.

Juniors

Class Of 84

Trent Hutchison
Sheryl Jennings
Nancy Johnson
Sandy Johnson
Jeff Kelley
Sonia King

Leah Lackey
Steve Lilly
Rita Macken
Travis Main
Danny Massey
Debbie Masters

Harold McCord
Rob McCord
Jama Miller
Malia Mitchell
Cindy Moore
Ensel Moore

Scott Moore
Cindy Mounger
Brian Nichols
Monte Northcutt
Jim Nugen
Cheryl Parks

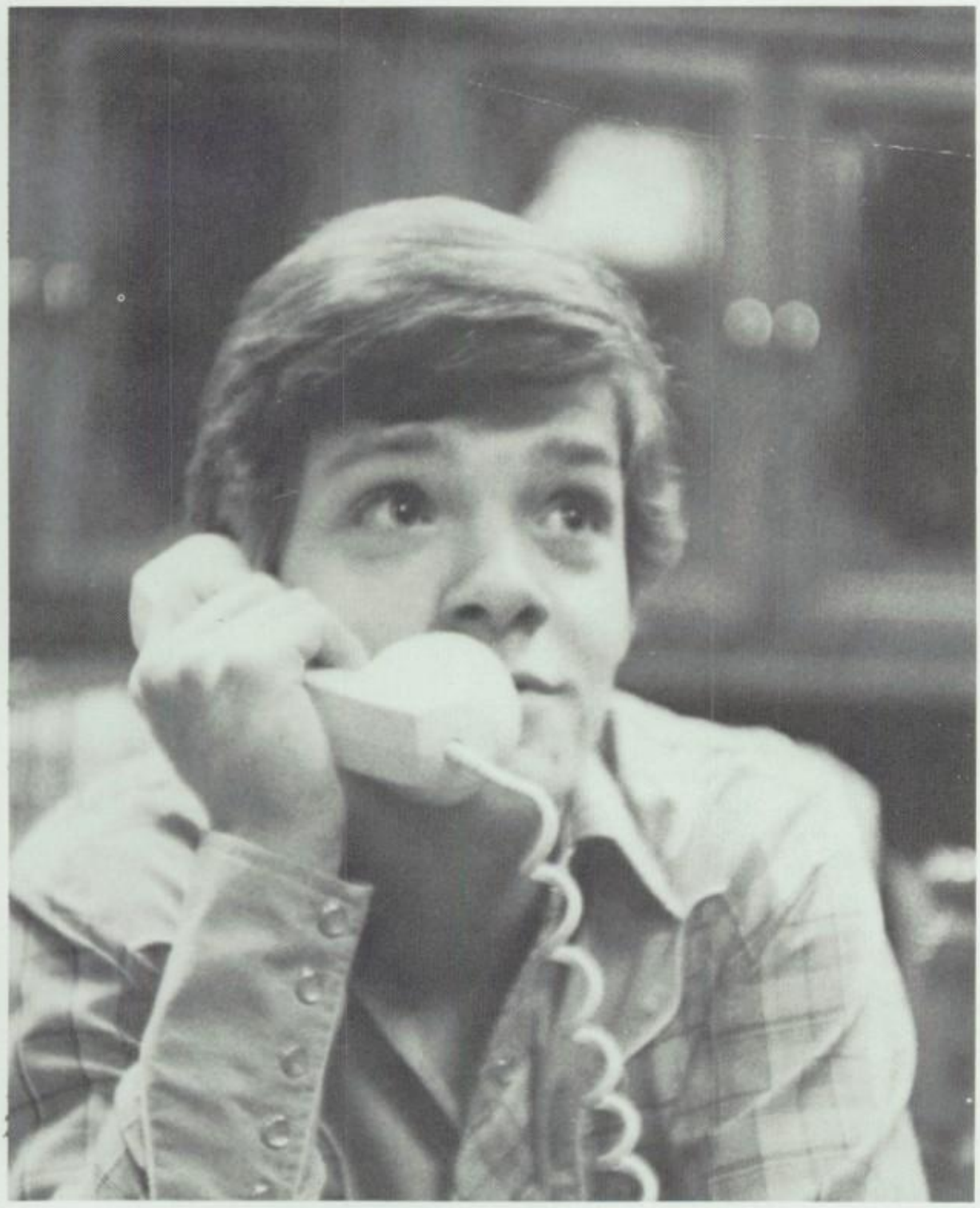
Lisa Payne
Lynn Qualls
Kathy Reece
Bruce Reiber
Mark Riley
April Robinson

Kevin Robinson
Dave Roundtree
Luke Rowe
Marcy Sayre
Scott Schauer
Michelle Schlenker

Jennifer Schwer
Stephanie Shelton
Candy Snyder
Lisa Stephens
Bryan Swallow
Shawn Swearingen

John Tinsman
Mark Traub
Scott Turner
Tonya Turner
LeAnn Williams
Lori Wilson

Curt Winans
Steve Winans
Karmen Wooters
Chad Wright
Daverlee Wright
Monte Wright



The Big Worry

What worries junior girls the most? Getting a prom date is at the top of many lists. The girls sit at home waiting for that special guy — the one they've had a crush on for three years — to call and ask them to the prom.

Being asked isn't the only problem for the girls. They still have to find the perfect prom dress, the right accessories, and a sexy outfit for the after-prom.

Junior guys have worries too — mostly financial. They have to spend $30 or $40 to rent a tuxedo, another $15 to $20 for a corsage, buy the prom bid and then an expensive dinner to get the night started off right.

But, a boy's first worry is a date. After much thought, several attacks of nervous tension, and many cases of cold feet, he finally picks up the phone to call "her" number.

SOPHOMORES

Class Of 85

Kim Amburn
Dawn Armstrong
Marvin Arthur
Keith Augustyniak
Traci Bartle
Lara Boardley

Paul Brandenburg
Bruce Brothers
Greg Brown
Tammy Brown
Tom Buis
Tracy Buis

David Butler
John Butler
Charles Calhoun
Tim Cantrell
Dean Cook
Sheri Cox

Cathy Cross
Paul Cross
Dawn Deitemeyer
April Dingess
Vickie Dixon
Othel Dobbs

Samantha Donovan

Kent Driskill

Cy Duvall

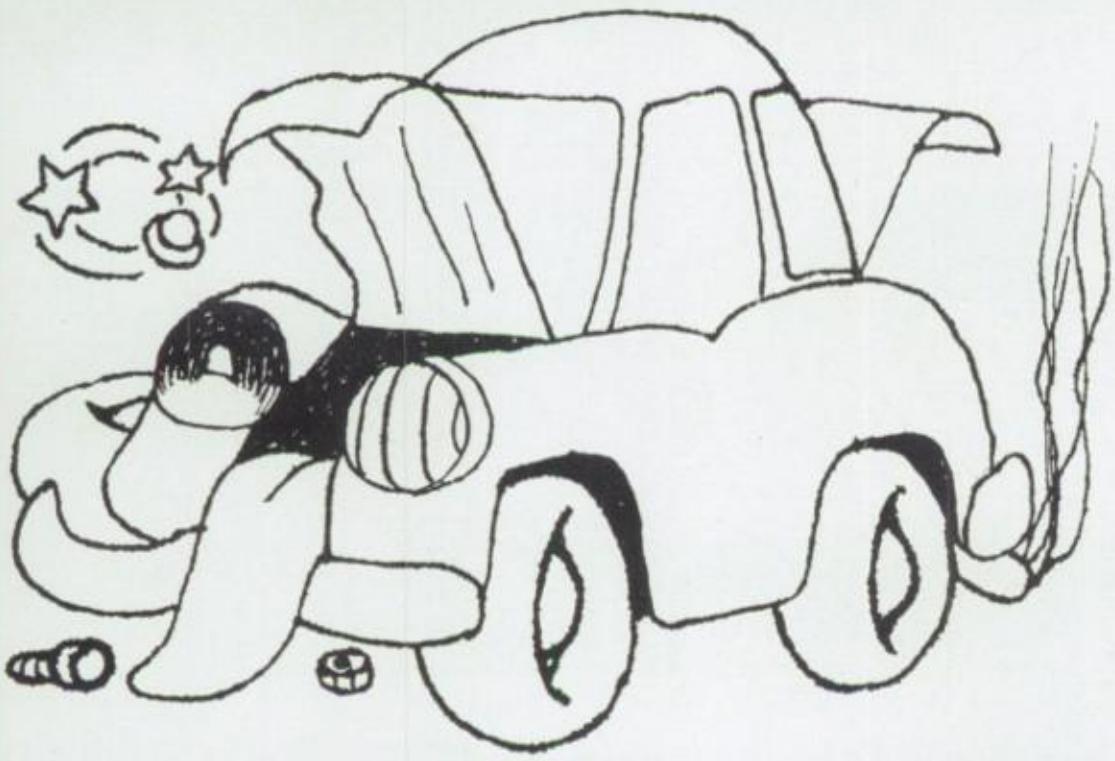
Class Officers — Mr. Danny Mills, Sponsor; Dale Profitt, Sergeant at Arms; Brian Lacy, President; Kim Amburn, Secretary; Lissa O'Bryant, Treasurer; Kent Driskill, Vice President; Mrs. Judy Moulton, Sponsor.

Chris Edwards
Chris Fancil
Tim Finnerty
April Gehler
Lorall Gleason
Melody Gullett

Carl Hamilton
Michelle Harris
Dana Hice
Shannon Hinshaw
Brad Hodson
Bret Hodson

Alana Homan
Lisa Houston
Larry Hunt
Mike Hunt
Kim Hutchison
Peggy Hyso

Robin Keever
Robin Kuhn
Brian Lacy
Tina Lawson
Kelli Lewis
Trent Liggett



Robin Keever described the anxiety she experienced over her driving test. After studying for her exam for over two hours, Robin passed with flying colors. Now came the big obstacle — the driving test. "I was afraid that I would make a mistake but I didn't make any.

After she got her license, Robin drove to the Muncie Mall. As she left the parking lot, Robin threw the car in reverse while she had her foot on the gas pedal. She squealed out backwards but luckily no one was behind her.

SOPHOMORES

Class Of 85

Ed Lockard
Kenny Main
Tom Lykins
John Marquis
Micki McCallister
Steve McCord

Brett Meranda
Dan Miller
Rhonda Miller
Mike Mills
Mary Ann Miracle
Bill Montgomery

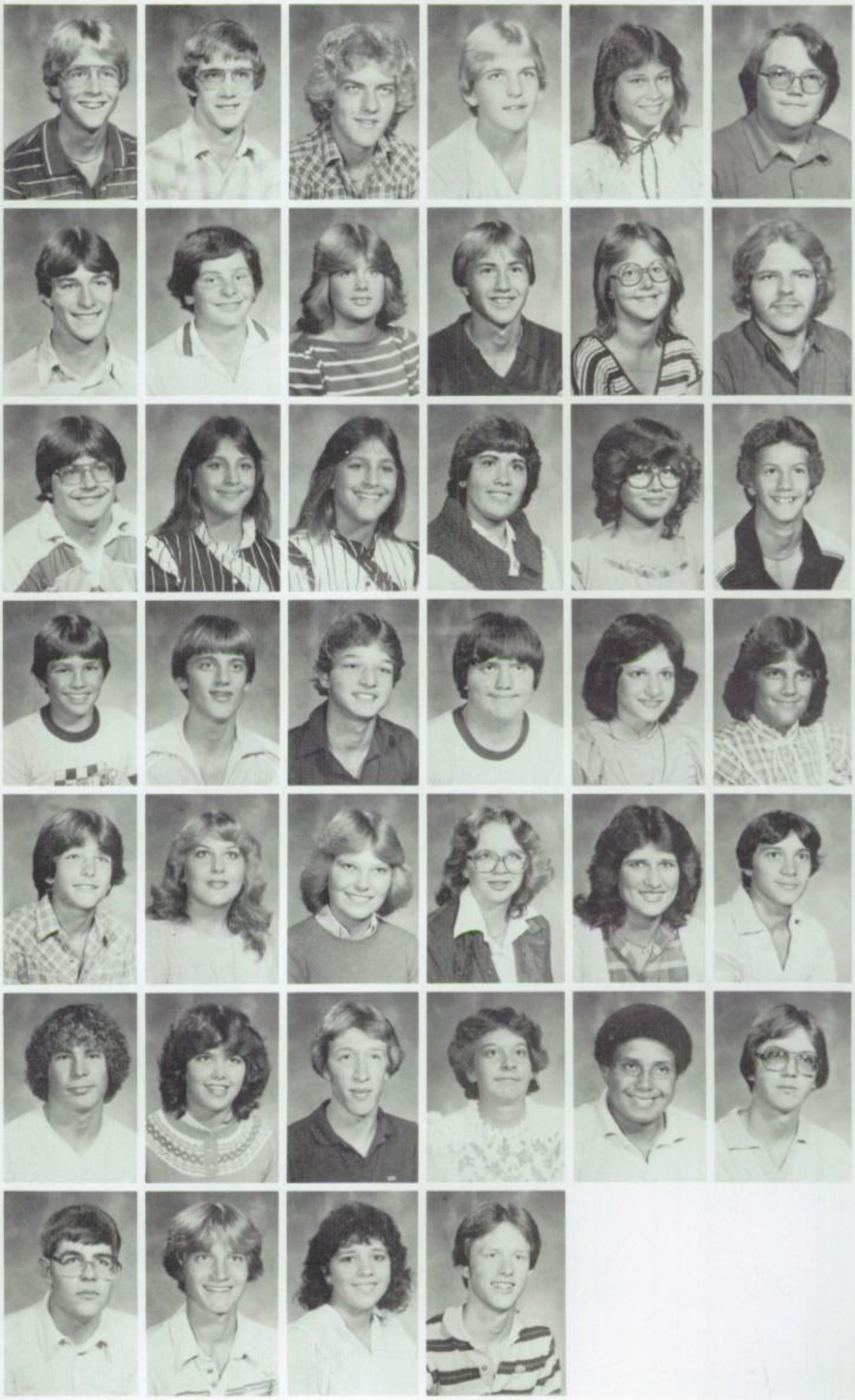
Billy Nott
Leesa O'Bryant
Lissa O'Bryant
Vikki Ortman
Heather Osborn
Danny Payne

Gary Pearson
Michael Pepples
Dale Profitt
Brian Rains
Mandy Reece
Angela Reed

Jeff Reed
Jonna Reed
Lorri Reed
Teresa Rice
Whitney Rymer
Tony Schauer

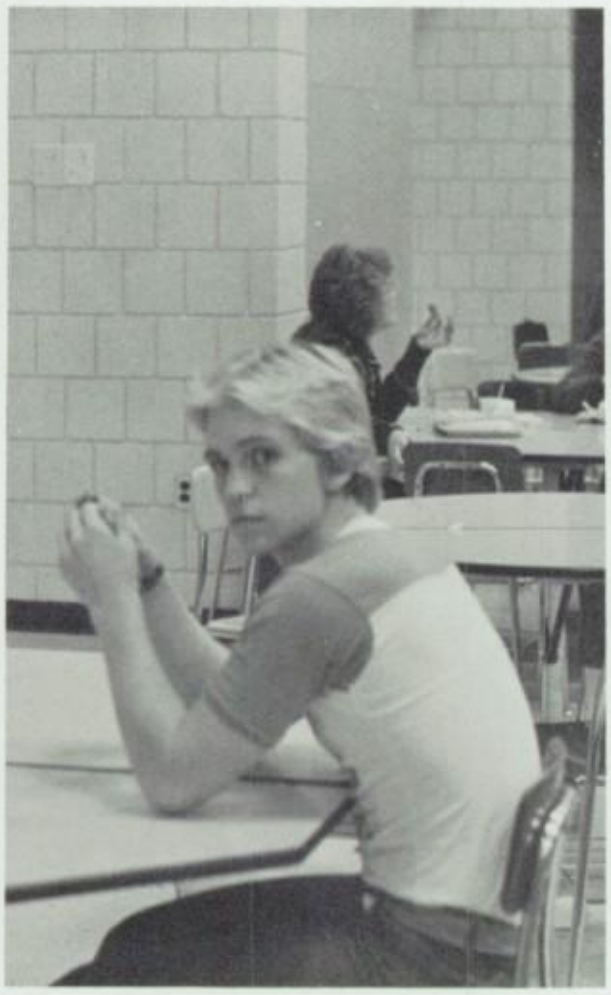
Wayne Sheller
Gay Shrieve
Kent Six
Missy Smith
David Stanley
Ryan Stanley

Don Sumwalt
Tony Thompson
Drenda Thurman
Ronnie Weatherly



Setting a good pace, Eddie Lockard is well ahead of his opponents.

For the second year in a row, Robin Keever and Dale Profitt represent the class of '85 during Homecoming.



Although the sophomores are a close-knit class, John Marquis shows they need time to themselves too.

In the **M*A*S*H** play, as with many extracurricular activities, the sophomores played an important part. Here Don Sumwalt's portrayal of General Hammond adds humor.

FRESHMEN

Class Of 86

Danielle Anderson
Ronnie Arthur
Cindy Baker
Kim Bantz
Maria Baxter
Belinda Beaty

Jenny Bennett
Sherry Benson
Andy Bly
Scott Breedlove
Tonya Brothers
Carri Burke

Chris Burke
Derek Chalfant
Tom Cockerill
Christine Combs
Tom Copeland
Darren Coulter

Peggy Cox
Nancy Craig
Michelle Cross
Ray Daugherty
Julie Davis
Karl Davis

Jada Dodson

Tracy Donovan

Kitty Earehart

Class Officers — Kneeling: Allen Qualls, Sergeant at Arms; Brad Hammer, Treasurer. **Standing:** Mr. Randy Hisner, Sponsor; Linda Smithson, Vice President; Toni Smith, President; Connie Small, Secretary; Mrs. Sandy Cowgill, Sponsor.

Kenny Fannin
Terry Finnerty
Angie Fisher
Jill Ford
Becky Foreman
Patty Gibson

Jon Gillette
Shawn Gray
Wendy Gray
Nuggett Gregory
Jim Hall
David Hamilton

Brad Hammer
Gary Harless
Dean Hart
Mike Hayes
Shelly Hedges
Louie Henry

Punk Rock — A Different Beat

"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears the beat of a different drummer." But with groups like the "B 52's" and the "Dead Kennedys", no one is exactly sure what drummer a punk rocker is marching to.

Punk rock is the most radical form of music today. Its lyrics are often violent and make little sense to us "normal" rockers.

The dance style is also violent. Kids "slam dancing" wear spiked wrist cuffs and slam their bodies into each other.

To be a punker, one had better look like one. Something black or leather is a must. In addition, distinct hair and makeup is a basic characteristic.

Now that you know what to look for, don't confuse punk rock with the other new music of the '80's.

FRESHMEN

Class Of 86

Kathy Hoerst
Jamie Holliday
Mindy Homan
Darlena Hunt
Randall Jennings
Angie Kennedy

Butch Kratky
Brad Lackey
Andrea London
Patty Lowe
Michelle Ludwig
Chad May

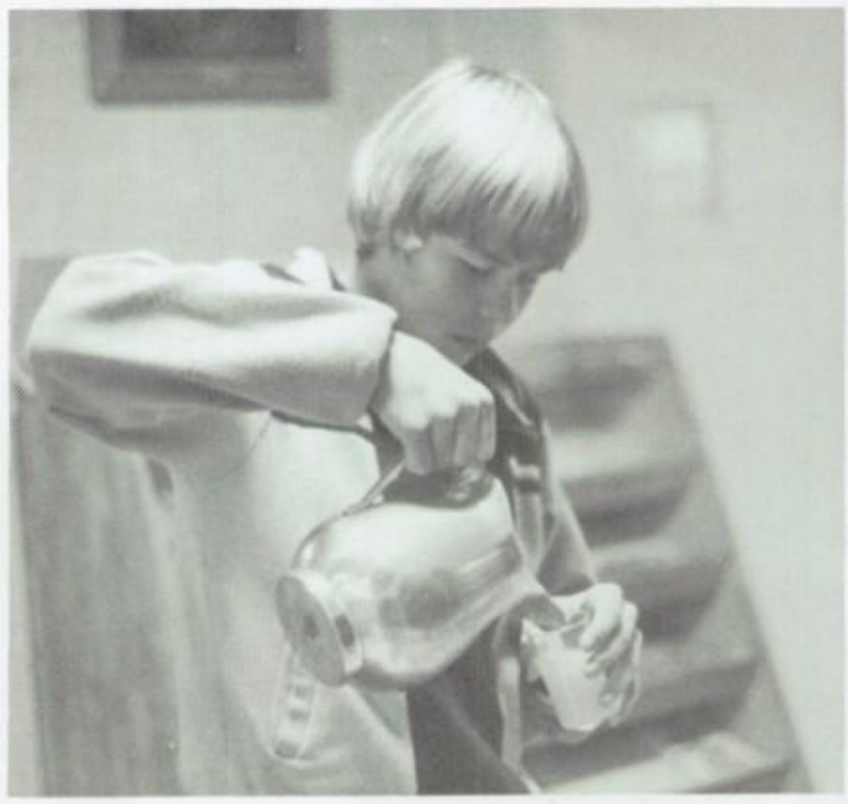
Sarah McGunegill
Abby McKelvey
Matt McKelvey
Jeff Miller
Michelle Miracle
Tim Parks

Mark Parkison
Garry Patterson
Allen Qualls
Brian Redmond
Stacy Reed
Chuck Rice

Todd Roahrig
Troy Roahrig

Doug Rowe
Joel Six

Valerie Slusher
Connie Small



At morning prayer breakfast, sponsored by the Farmland United Methodist Church, Troy Roahrig pours himself a glass of orange juice.

Sandy Smith
Toni Smith
Doug Smithson
Linda Smithson
Tony Smithson
Bobby Snyder

John Swartz
Chad Thomas
Lora Thornburg
Donald Tinsman
Jonathan Wagner
Jeff Walthour

Brad Watt
Suzanne Weaver
Chris Wheat
Alison Whittenburg
Gina Willis
Heather Willis

Paul Willoughby
Judy Wilson
Carma Winans
Kelly Winans
Julie Woodard

The Best Of 1982-83

Movies
1. E.T.
2. Fast Times at Ridgemont High
3. First Blood

Songs
1. Dirty Laundry
2. Hard to Say I'm Sorry
3. Mickey

Television Shows
1. Square Pegs
2. Night Rider
3. Fame

Actresses
1. Brooke Shields
2. Jane Fonda
3. Valerie Bertinelli

Actors
1. Tom Selleck
2. Burt Reynolds
3. Clint Eastwood

GRADE 8

Class Of 87

Karen Addington
Todd Akers
Brent Anderson
Nick Anderson
Walter Anderson
Dorinda Armstrong

Kim Barndollar
Christy Barttrum
Steve Beach
Vicki Brosher
James Brown
Scott Bunner

Tammy Bush
Mary Butler
Kay Butterfield
Steve Butterfield
Judi Calhoun
Steve Campbell

Kelly Christy
Sheila Clevenger
Shawn Cline
Diana Cooper
Ronny Cox
Shane Cox

Michael Craig

Jeff Crone

Talena Damewood

Class Officers — Front Row: Ronny Cox, Treasurer; Lisa Reed, Secretary; Joel VanPelt, Vice President; Ken Odle, Sergeant at Arms. **Back Row:** Mr. Bill Bolander, Sponsor; Judi Calhoun, President; Mrs. Janet McShurley, Sponsor.

Charles Daniel
Kevin Dodd
Mike Dujmovich
Kelly Edwards
Missy Edwards
Brent Gardiner

Karicia Gardiner
Greg Gilmore
Todd Goodman
Brian Gray
Slade Grove
Susan Haggard

Alicia Halstead
Tina Hart
Christy Herndon
Tony Hill
Darren Hines
Mark Hodson

Greg Holmes
Jennifer Homan
Doug Hoover
Erin Hoyt
Maggie Huston
Jeff Hutchins

VAL MOVEMENT

... "Barf me out the door," "Gag me with a spoon," "Oh fer shur, totally." These strange yet familiar sayings are heard in the halls everyday. It all started from a simple song called "Valley Girls." It is now a major epidemic. The thirteen year old daughter of a former rock star, Frank Zappa, sang this song depicting the ways of life of a group of teenaged girls in California.

Is this "val movement" just a passing thing, or does it have substantial qualities to stick around for a while?

GRADE 8

Class Of 87

Keith Johnson
Brad Kelley
Karen Kelley
Stacy Kuhn
Tammy Kuhn
Sherry Koger

Troy Landers
Teresa Lawson
Jeff McCord
Rick McCord
Beacher Miller
Mark Mitchell

Todd Moore
Rita Mounger
Anita Mullen
Gerry Nichols
Candy Nott
Ken Odle

Carolyn Oliver
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Lisa Reed
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Carol Rinearson
Tony Rowe

Andy Sayre
Greg Schlenker
Aaron Schroeder
Justin Shelton
Stacy Six
Nichole Smart

Amy Smithson
Chad Sours
Shelly Starr
Brad Swallow
Scott Swingley
Lisa Sunday

Andy Thompson
Lori Thurman
Steed Toney
Miles Townsend
Jim Trautman
Joel VanPelt

Kris Varner
Kurt Walthour
Jerry Warner
Jon Warner
Amy Wenger
Traci Whittenburg

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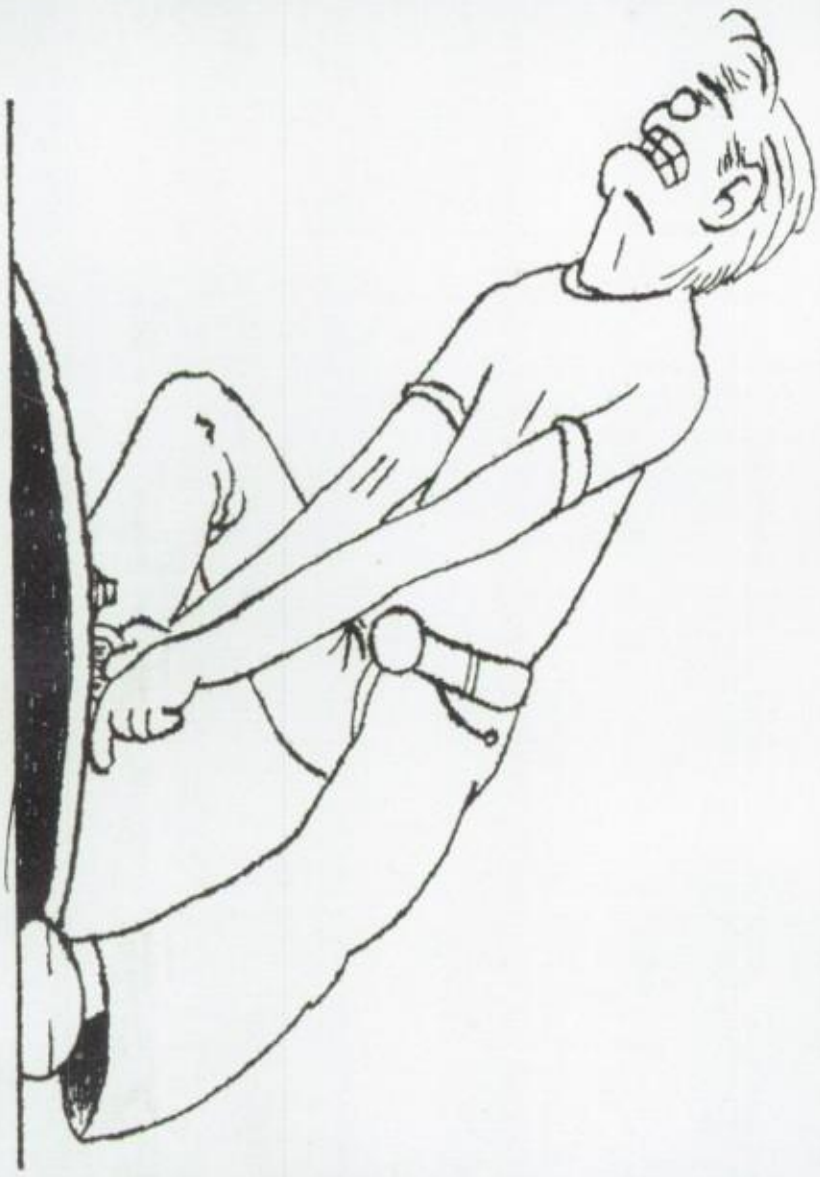
Krista Wise
Rick Wolf
Kirk Wooters
Danny Wright



LOCKER PROBLEMS PLAGUE STUDENTS

One of the administration's goals at the start of the school year was preventing students from "ripping" open their lockers. Teachers in the halls just weren't enough to handle this major problem. So a small piece of metal was placed in the handle to prevent the opening of the locker without first using the combination.

Many complaints were heard at the beginning of the school year. Some students couldn't get a good grip on the new handle. But students should be thankful for various reasons. The metal wedge helps to stop others from getting into lockers. It keeps the lockers in better condition and also makes the lower arm muscles stronger.

7th GRADE

Class Of 88

Kelly Amburn
Mary Anderson
Dylan Armstrong
Craig Augustyniak
Robbie Bailey
Deanna Berg

Kevin Boller
Karen Bowdell
Christina Brandenburg
Dawn Breedlove
Rodney Caldwell
Carrie Champ

Shelli Clayborn
Shane Cline
Jeff Cockerill
Michelle Collins
Nancy Coulter
Chris Cox

Jeff Cross
Todd Cummins
Melissa Davis
Sherry Deckman
Nickole Donovan
Jane Dragoo

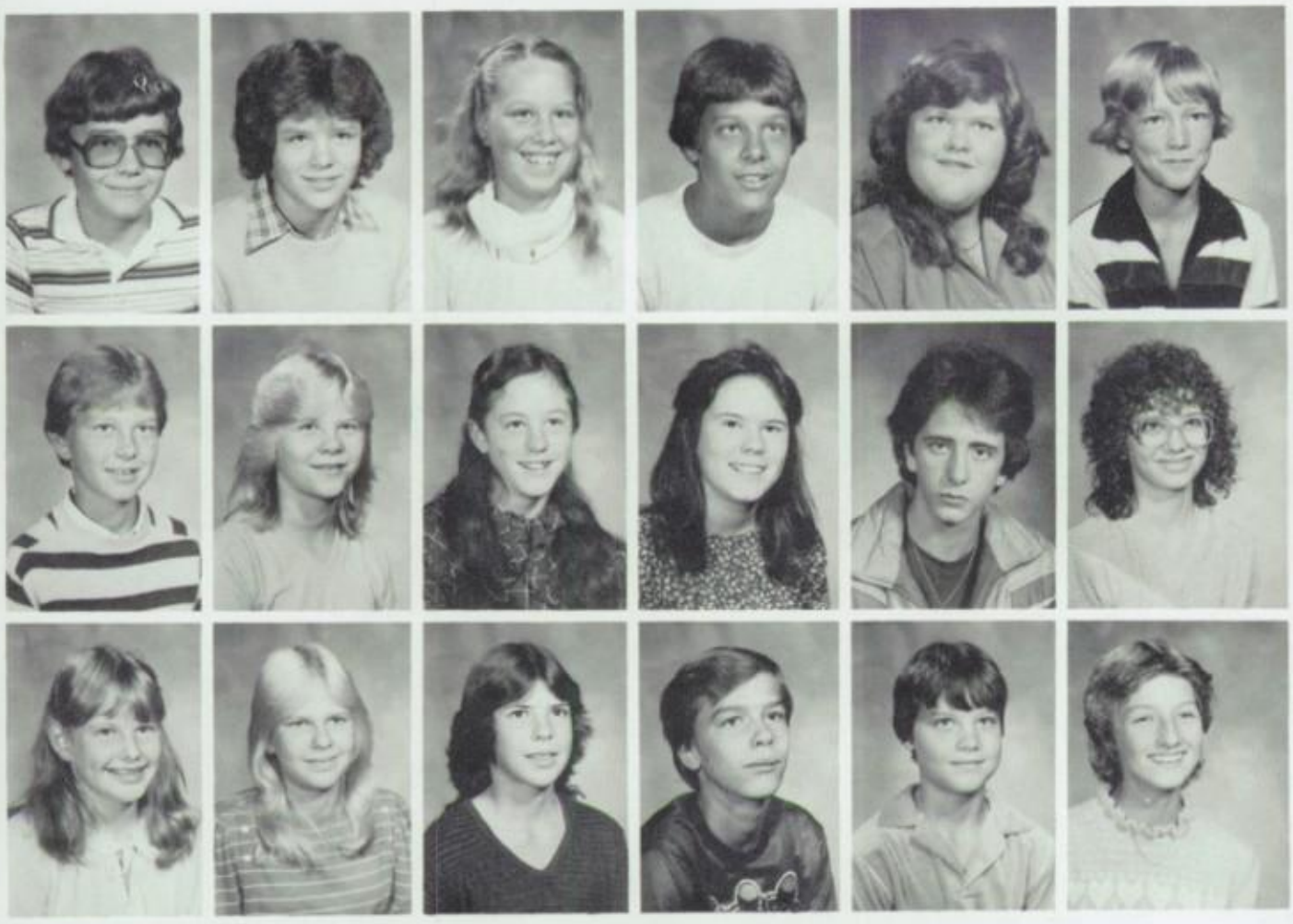
Martin Dull

Joe Dunsmore

Jim Earehart

Seventh Grade Class Officers — Seated: Carrie Champ, President; Jeff Cockerill, Sergeant-at-Arms. **Standing:** Miss Karla Bowers, Sponsor; Mark Howell, Treasurer; Corry Lockard, Secretary; Mr. Jay Farlow, Sponsor; Rod Caldwell, Vice-President.

Class Of 88



Aaron Estes
Dawn Fancil
Andrea Fisher
Tom Fisher
Diana Fodrea
Monte Gaddis

Chad Gantz
Jenny Gillespie
Jenny Gleason
Kelly Gleason
Mike Grubb
Lana Haggard

Cinda Hale
Amy Harris
Loretta Herndon
Scott Hill
Richie Hodge
Kirsten Hoel

The Five Commandments

Seventh grade is a completely different experience from elementary school. There's a set of rules that Every seventh grader must learn — a new set of rules, known as the Five Commandments of junior high.

1. Thou shalt respect upperclassmen.
2. Thou shalt pay attention in Mr. Washler's science class, even through the Paleozoic Era.
3. Thou shalt not think of study hall as recess.
4. Thou shalt not "mickey mouse around" in Mrs. Salyer's social studies class.
5. Thou shalt be a good example of a Monroe Central student, even unto graduation.

7th GRADE

Class Of 88

Mark Howell
Hilary Hoyt
Brian Hughes
Chuck Huser
Donna Johnson
Troy Johnston

Brant Jones
Candy Jones
Eddie Jones
Laura Lackey
Jennifer Lamb
Michelle Landers

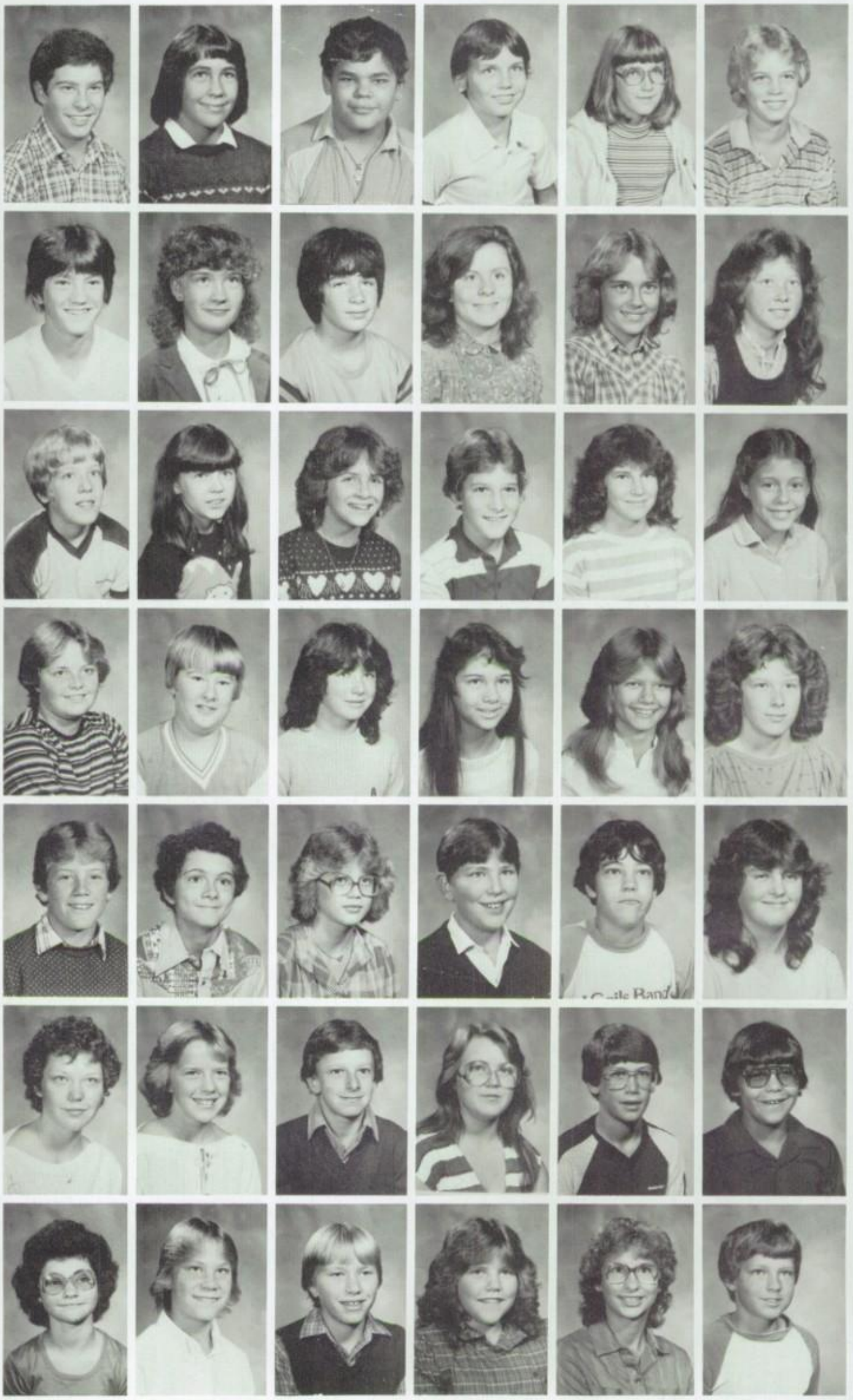
John Lawson
Karie Litz
Corry Lockard
Brad London
Teresa Louk
Marcie Manning

Lori Massie
Bryan Masters
Heather Mays
Belinda McCord
Melissa McKinley
Shonda McKissack

Chad Miller
Gary Morrow
Sondra Mosser
Greg Nichols
Steve Odle
Dawn Petitti

Desiree Phelps
Kim Pothuisje
Trevor Powers
Dawn Privett
James Randall
Kevin Reed

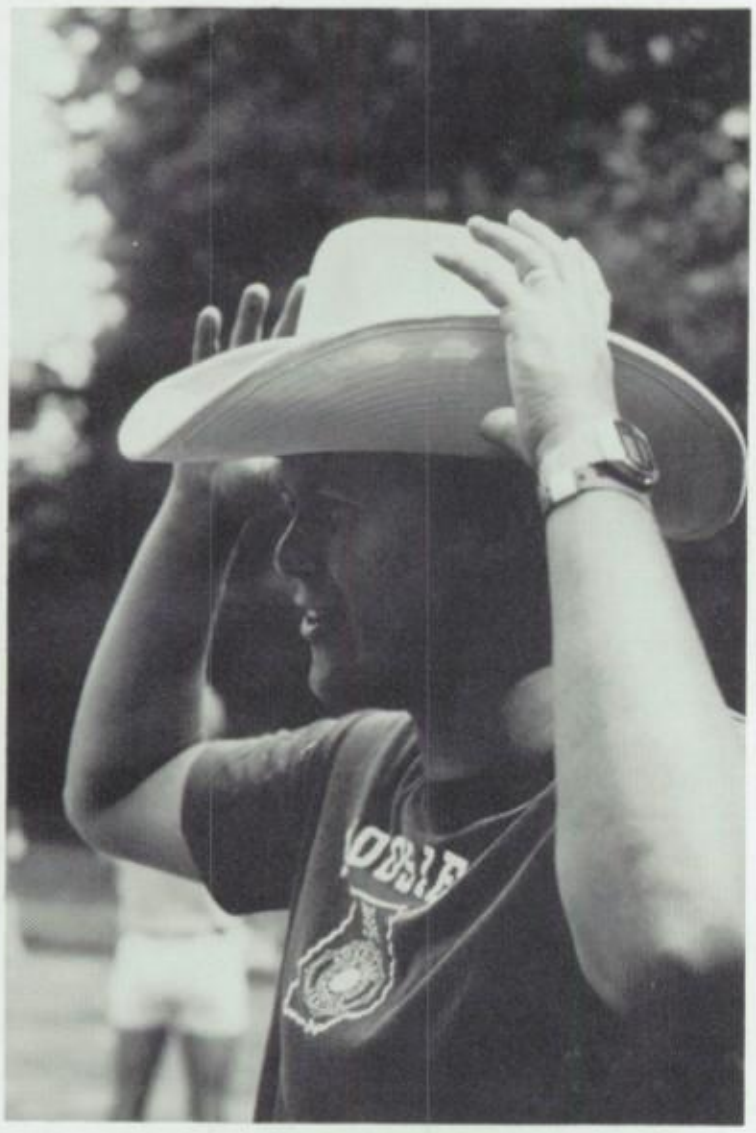
Sandy Renner
Leann Sanders
Steve Schlenker
Tammy Sells
Kathleen Shaw
William Smart



Randy Smith
Staci Smith
Scott Sours
Aaron Stephens
Joey Sunday
Karla Thompson

Marcy Thornburg
Michael Thornburg
John Tolbert
Brian Turner
Scott Wagner
Diana Walker

Renee Watt
Jay Weatherly
Sherri Weddle
Wendy Willis
Jerry Wright
Ted Wright



'Amazing' Minister Leaves Farmland

What can be said about a man who has a dynamic sense of humor, a deep committment to Jesus Christ, and brings out the best in people? Well, it can be said that this man's name is Mark Beeson.

This outstanding minister is responsible for changing many lives, especially those of high school people. During his five-year stay at Farmland United Methodist Church, he has become widely known for his various achievements and amazing attitude. He has even been referred to by the **Muncie Star** as being "tied to reality with a kite string."

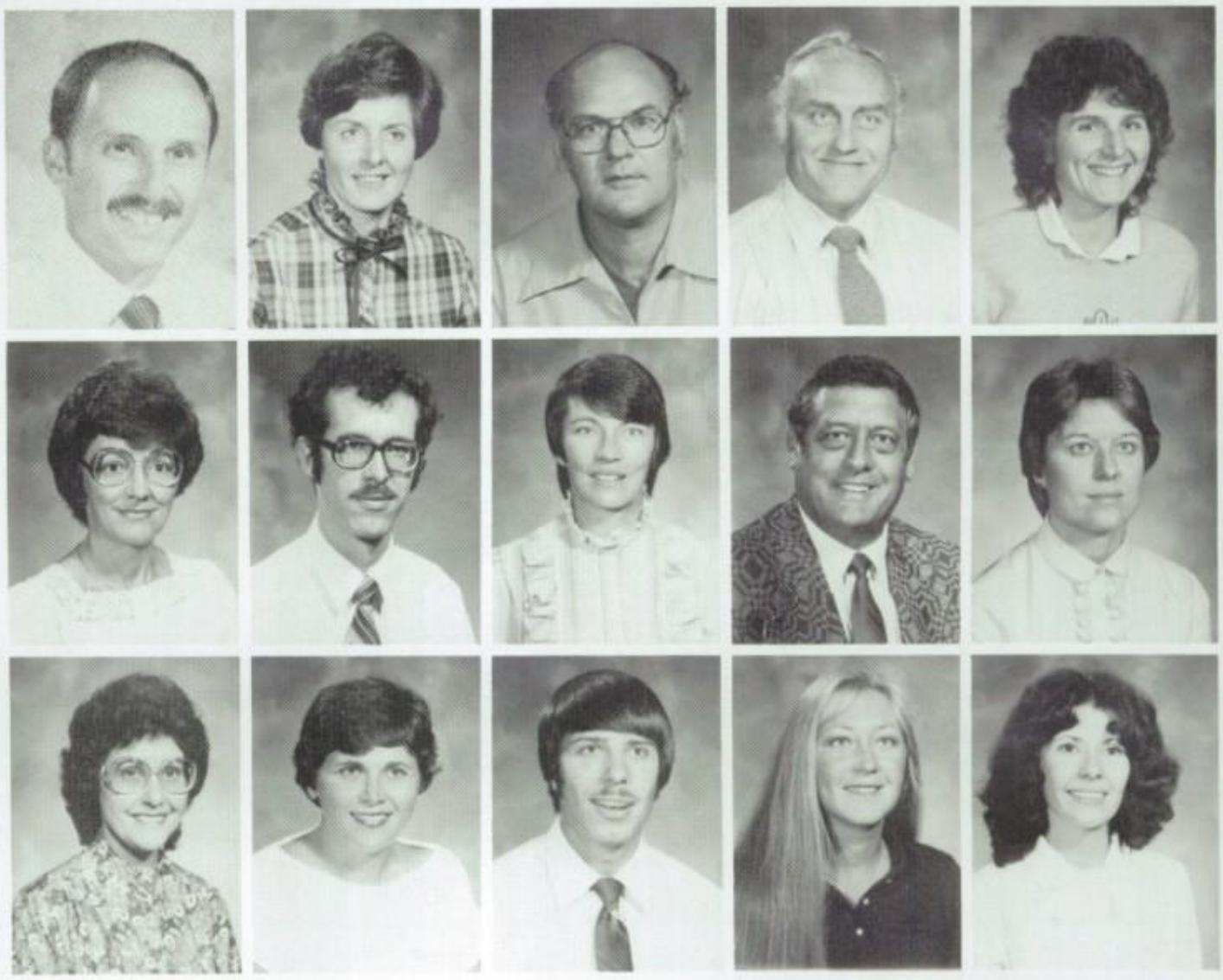
Rev. Beeson and his wife, Sheila, along with children Amber and Aaron, left Farmland in October to serve at Epworth United Methodist Church. The Beesons now reside in Fort Wayne.

FACULTY

Bill Bolander
Karla Bowers
Larry Calvert
Carlton Clevenger
Sandy Cowgill

Helen Davis
Jay Farlow
Juli Ferraros
Warren Fisher
Margie Frank

Carol Gilmore
Sue Hamilton
Randy Hisner
Pam Howell
Rita Hunt



Do you know of a teacher who can "fly without the aid of drugs"? Well, Monroe Central has one. Mrs. Ferraro, English and French instructor, often flies with her husband and co-pilot, Tom.

For 5½ years Mr. and Mrs. Ferraro were busy building a Skybolt. The Skybolt is a two passenger sport biplane which is aerobatic. Although Mr. Ferraro performs these stunts, Mrs. Ferraro hasn't tried any yet.

Since the Skybolt has an open cockpit, the Ferraro's only fly between March and November. The couple often flies to weekend breakfasts, but have flown as far away as Tennessee and Florida.

Currently Mr. and Mrs. Ferraro are re-building a 4-passenger plane which will be ready this spring.

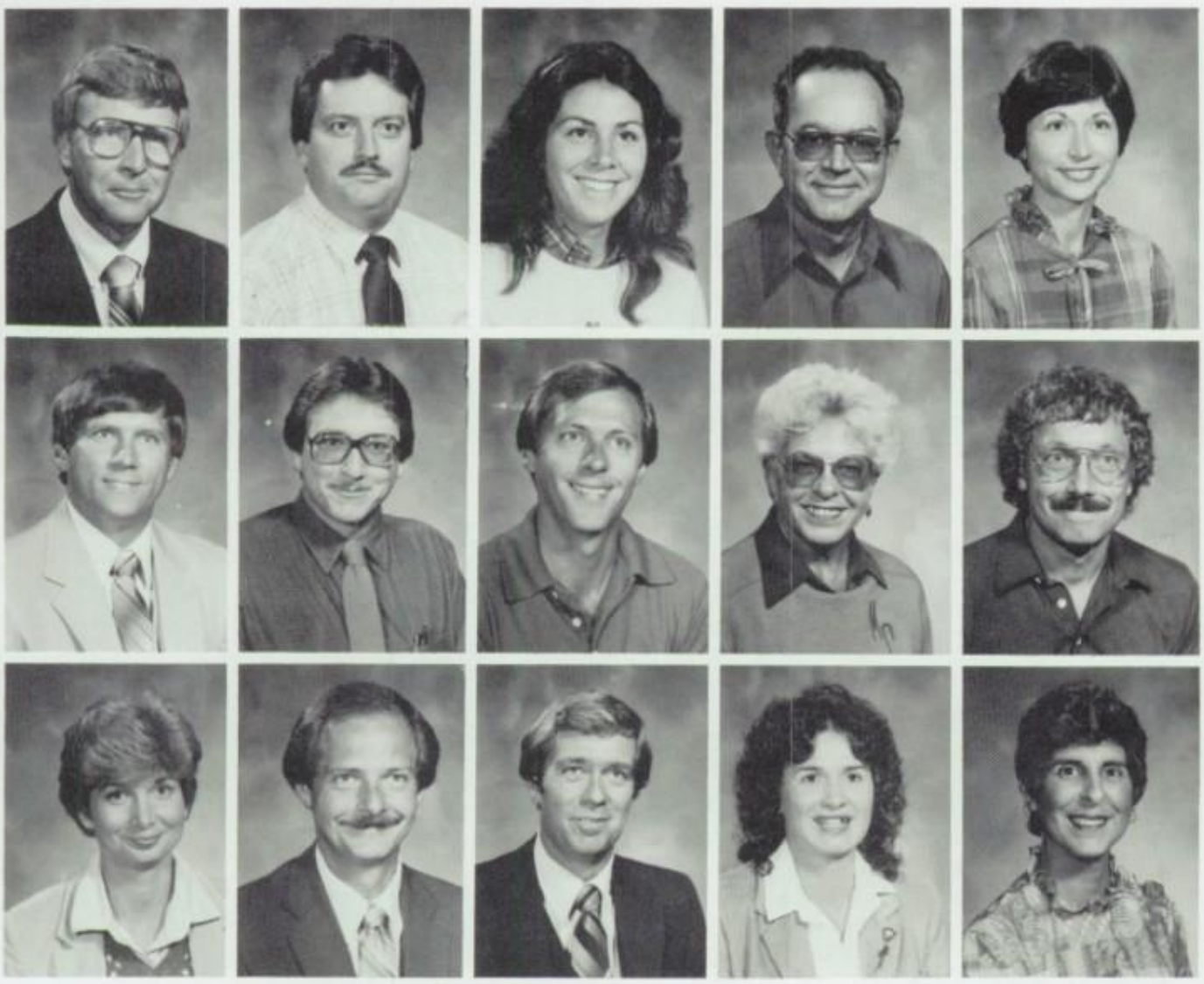
Kevin Klee
Barbara Lee

The Arabian is the oldest breed of horses in the world. They were developed in Egypt thousands of years ago for speed and endurance.

The Stonerock family has been raising and showing Arabians nationally for about 10 years now.

One of the Arabians that the Stonerock family raises has made the Legion of Honor. This is almost the highest award that a horse can accomplish in the Arabian Association. These awards are based on a point system. One point is awarded to a horse that wins first place in a class of at least six horses in a national show.

Everyone in the Stonerock family tends to the horses, and everyone but Mrs. Stonerock's husband Charles shows them.



Ed Lockard
Les McEldowney
Janet McShurley
Danny Mills
Judy Moulton

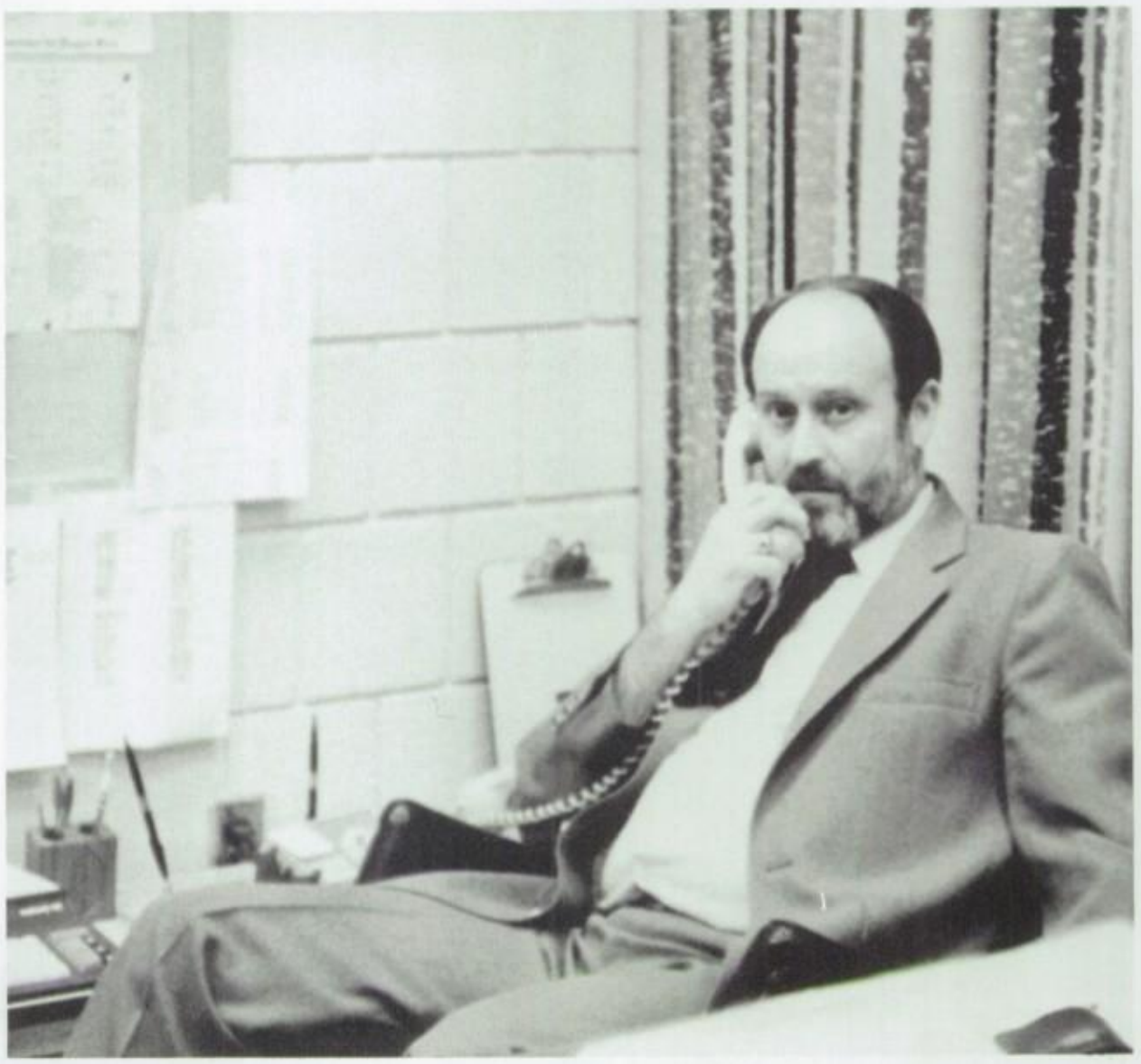
Louis Mullins
Preston Proctor
Steve Reed
Meri Salyer
Mike Simons

Kathy Stonerock
Terry Swindell
David Washler
Paula Washler
Linda Welch

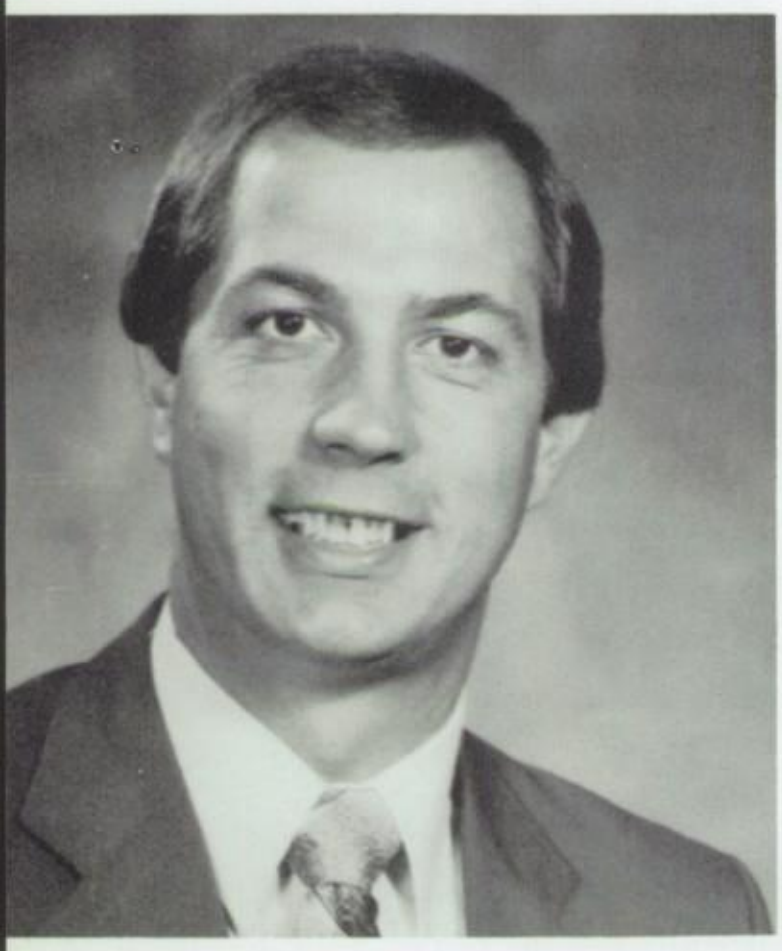
As you come into Monroe Central and look to your right, what do you see? . . . Room 101! Even as the Outer Party members feared the dreaded room 101 (where your worst dreams come true) in George Orwell's **1984,** so do the students at M.C. for there awaits behind those doors things too horrible to face . . . detention, whacks, suspension, and the nurse's office!!

What's worse is that at Monroe Central it's not just "Big Brother" who is watching you, it's actually "Big Brothers."

Although this seems to paint a pretty grim picture for students at M.C., it's really not that bad. Mr. Don Elder, Mr. Larry New, and Mr. Dick Meister watch over us, but in a good way.



Fielding one of his many phone calls, Principal Don Elder sports the beard he wore through the winter months. Although students initially had a hard time adjusting to the beard, many grew to like it.



Work, work, and more work is all that Mr. Larry New ever seems to do, as he is the vice-principal, athletic director, and sponsor of the FCA.

Arranging class schedules and helping students choose between academic and vocational courses are just two of Mr. Dick Meister's many jobs.

By 3:15 Mrs. Connie Akers, school secretary, is overworked, but she still appears calm, confident, and classy.

ADMINISTRATION

Even with the near completion of two building projects behind him, Mr. Merle Bryan is still a busy man.

School Board — Front Row: Mr. John Parkison, Mr. Byron Smithson, Mr. Clifford Coulter. **Back Row:** Mr. Dave Smithson, Mr. Dave Luddington.

The appearance of the school and its grounds is Mr. Frank Brown's responsibility.

The start of the school year goes more smoothly with the help of Mrs. Kay Leeka and Mrs. Marilyn Clevenger.

STAFF

There are many people who are constantly striving to make MC work. Among these dedicated individuals are the janitors, the cooks, and the bus drivers.

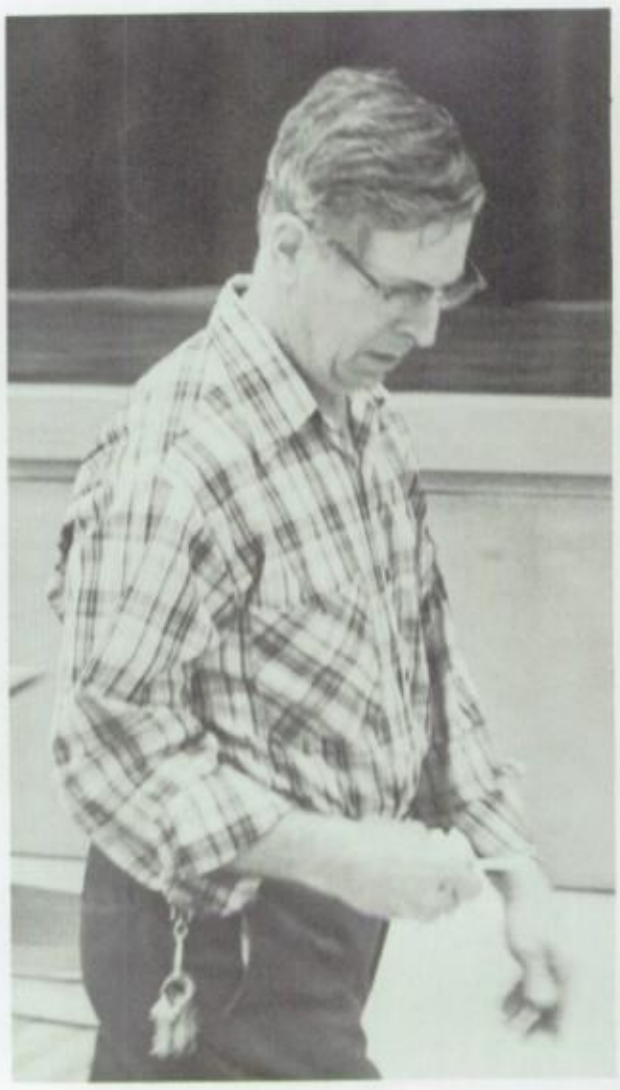
So often students take for granted the clean facilities, the nutritious meals, and the available transportation offered to them. They also seem to overlook the fact that the members of the staff go above and beyond the call of duty. Cafetorium decorations, staying later than necessary, and providing transportation for various activities, are a few ways they do more than just their job.

So next time you notice a clean hallway or eat something new at lunchtime, remember those people who are hard at work making MC the best it can be.

With the recent outbreak of measles, Mrs. Botkin explains the complicated procedure of finding out who has had the "correct" measles shots.

Mary Chalfant's duties as a cook range from preparing and serving meals to wiping tables.

Marvin Weimer, school janitor, cleans the lunch room so that fifth period students may work in a antiseptic environment.



Bus Drivers — Front Row: Benny Blount, Harold Watson, Alice Moody, Mary Milhollin, Penny Lawrence, Perry Thomas. **Back Row:** Tony Neil, Bill Ewing, Keith Love, Judy Sloniker, Larry Holiday, Barbara Whitehead, Rick Milhollin, Donovan Devoss.

Benny Blount, bus driver for the boys' basketball team, proudly cuts down the net at the county tournament.

Being a teacher's aide allows Mrs. Connie Profitt to help many students.

As Julia Reiber strains ketchup, Anna Craig stands by ready to assist.

Cooks — Julia Reiber, Dorothy Ball, Mary Chalfant, Anna Craig, Norma Howell.

ADVERTISING

Contrary to popular belief, the advertising section is the most important one of the yearbook. For contained in the next twelve pages are the places, names, and faces of those businesses who made the production of our 1982-83 yearbook possible at an affordable price.

Come rain or shine the yearbook staff trudged endlessly or so it seemed, through the streets of Parker, Farmland, Selma, Muncie, and Winchester. Much determination and enthusiasm resulted in a total collection of over two-thousand dollars.

So, just don't flip through this section and think nothing about it. Read the ads and support the people who supported the yearbook.

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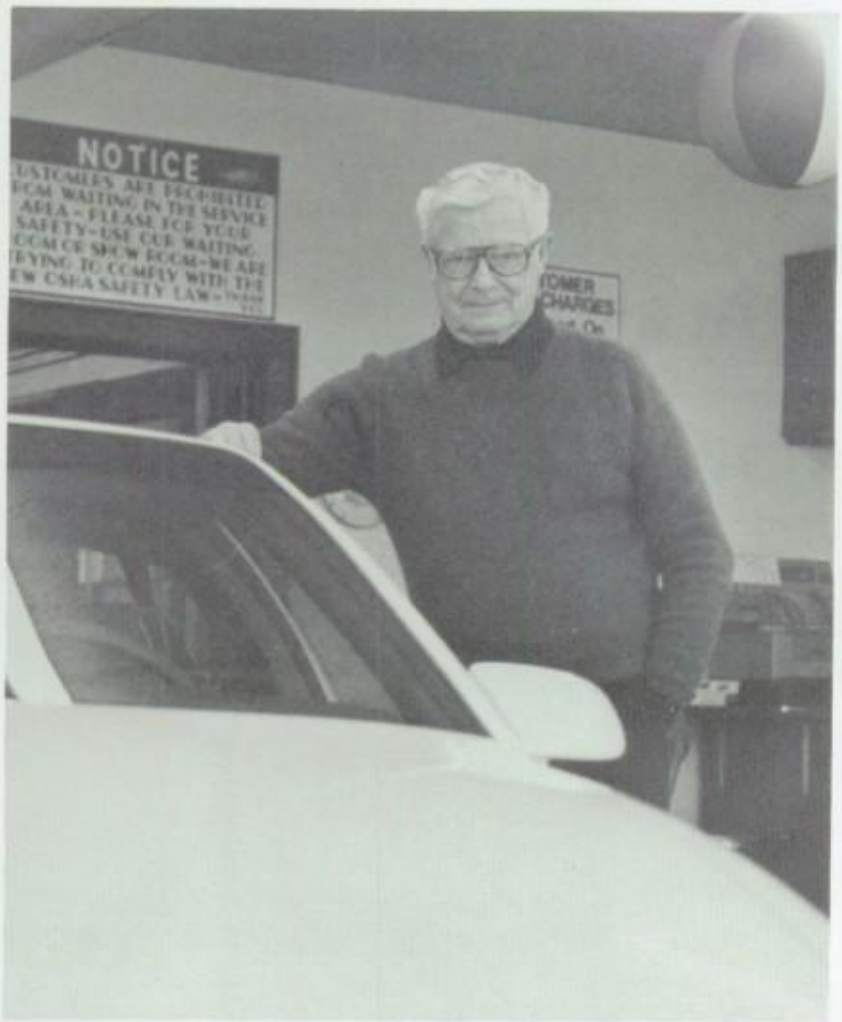

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Selma

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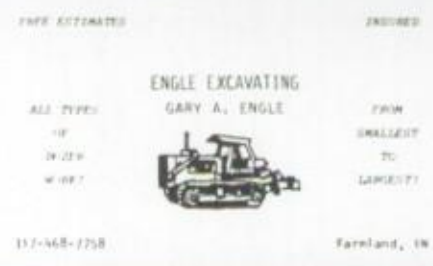

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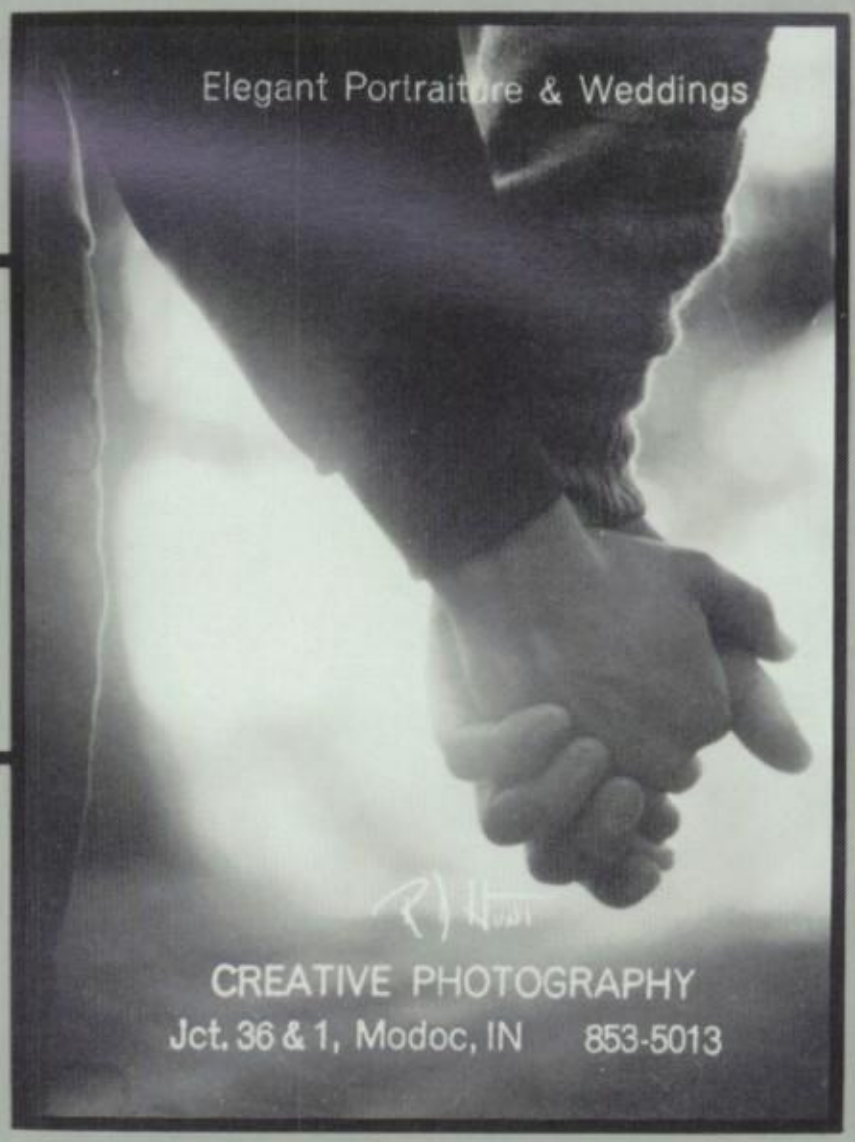

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Acree, Duane Golf 9; Track 10, 11; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11; Foreign Language Club 12; Musical 10; Yearbook 9.

Arrington, Tammy Basketball (manager) 10, 11, 12; Track (manager) 9, 10, 11; Volleyball (manager) 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10; FCA 11; FFA 11, 12; Foreign Language Club 9, 10, 11, 12; (President 12); Honor Society 11, 12; Mat Maids 9; Musical 9, 10, 12; Newspaper 11, 12 (Sports Editor 12); Masque and Gavel 11, 12.

Austin, Todd Wrestling 11; Band 9; Class Officer 9, 11; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Foreign Language Club 10, 11; Honor Society 11, 12; Library Club 12; Musical 9, 10, 12; Newspaper 10, 11; Satin Sounds 10, 11, 12; Student Council 11; Yearbook 12; Masque and Gavel 9, 10, 11, 12; Hoosier Boys' State 11.

Barndollar, Patty Art Club 10, 11; Mat Maids 9.

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Bly, Andrea Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12.

Braun, Ronnie Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Intramural Basketball 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; FTA 12; Newspaper 12; Student Council 11, 12.

Breedlove, Marsha Cheerleader 9; Art Club 10, 11.

Butts, Ben Art Club 11, 12; Intramural Basketball 11; Wrestling 9, 10.

Carpenter, Jim Basketball 9, 10; Cross Country 9; Intramural Basketball 11, 12.

Combs, Dayna Art Club 12; Majorettes 10; Mat Maids 9; Musical 10.

Comer, Carla Volleyball 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11; FHA 12; Honor Society 11, 12 (Treasurer 12); Homecoming Court 9, 12.

Cook, Dena Pep Band 9, 10; Band 9, 10; FCA 12; Newspaper 11, 12.

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Driskill, Teresa FHA 12; Mat Maids 9, 10, 11.

Dull, Shari Track 11; FHA 12.

Ferguson, Carrie Art Club 10; FCA 11, 12; Newspaper 11, 12; Yearbook 12.

Fine, Tracy Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12.

Freels, Kathy Majorettes 10, 12; Mat Maids 9.

Gaines, Patty Basketball (manager) 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11,12; Band 9, 10; FHA 9, 10, 11, 12; Newspaper 11, 12.

Gantz, Tylene Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Class Officer 11, 12; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12 (Vice President 12); FHA 9, 10, 11, 12; Foreign Language Club 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12.

Gibson, Deb Majorettes 10, 11.

Gillespie, Melinda Gymnastics 9, 11, 12; Cheerleader 9, 10; FCA 10.

Hale, Jeff Basketball 9; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12.

Hall, Gary Basketball 9; Golf 11, 12; Intramural Basketball 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12.

Hamilton, Bonnie Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA 9, 11, 12; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 12; Library Club 11, 12.

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Hines, Rick Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10; Pep Band 9, 10; Band 9, 10; Class Officer 9, 10, 11; FCA 10; Foreign Language Club 12.

Holley, Jamie Class Officer 12; Foreign Language Club 9, 10; Library Club 12; Mat Maids 9.

Howell, Lisa Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (Secretary 11, (Vice President 12); Majorettes 9; Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; FHA 9; Library Club 11, 12 (Secretary 12); Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11.

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Hoyt, Dane Art Club 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10; Golf 9, 10; Intramural Basketball 11, 12; FFA 11.

Hunt, Lisa Art Club 12; Majorettes 9, 10, 12; Mat Maids 9; Musical 10.

Huston, Lisa Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Track 10; Cheerleader 9; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; FTA 12; Yearbook 11, 12.

Hutchens, Julie FHA 9, 10, 11, 12.

Johnston, Matt Intramural Basketball 11; Track 10; Wrestling 9.

Liggett, Troy Art Club 9; Basketball 10; Intramural Basketball 12; Track 10; Pep Band 9; Band 9; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Foreign Language Club 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Library Club 11, 12; Musical 10, 11, 12; Newspaper 12; Masque and Gavel 10, 11, 12; Satin Sounds 10, 11, 12.

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Manning, Colleen Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; Track 10; FHA 9, 10, 11; Honor Society 12.

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Miller, Jeff Track 9; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12.

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Moore, Pam Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Majorettes 9, 10; FHA 9, 10, 11, 12; Newspaper 11, 12; Yearbook 12.

Mosier, Kathy Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (Secretary 11); Track 10; Majorettes 9, 10; Cheerleader 9, 10, 11; Class Officer 9, 10; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; FTA 12; Musical 11; Satin Sounds 12; Masque and Gavel 11; Pep Club 9.

Mosser, Paul Intramural Basketball 11; Wrestling 9, 10.

O'Bryant, Mary Art Club 9, 12; Track 9; Foreign Language Club 12; Mat Maids 9, 10 (Vice President 10); Newspaper 9, 10.

Parkison, Scott Intramural Basketball 12; Library Club 11, 12.

Payne, Sandy Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; Foreign Language Club 11, Mat Maids 12; Pep Club 9.

Pinkston, Sam Intramural Basketball 11, 12; Wrestling 12.

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Redmond, Dan Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA 11; Musical 9, 10, 11, 12; Masque and Gavel 10, 11, 12.

Reed, Kris Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Officer 12.

Reiber, Ronnie Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 9, 10, 11; Track 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10, 12.

Richey, Robin Track 10; Band 9; Majorettes 9, 11; FCA 10, 11, 12 FHA 10, 11, 12 (Parliamentarian 10, 11, Historian 12); Pep Club 10, 11, 12 (President 11, 12); Art Club 11, 12.

Rinard, Tammy Basketball (manager) 9, 10, 11; Pep Band 9, 10, 11; Band 9; Majorettes 9, 10, 11; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; FTA 12; Foreign Language Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Library Club 11, 12; Musical 9, 10; Satin Sounds 12; Masque and Gavel 9, 10, 11, 12 (Secretary 11, Stage Director 12).

Ruble, Mike Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 9; Golf 9, 10; Track 11, 12; FCA 9; Student Council 9, 10.

Sanders, Tina Track 10, 11, 12; Mat Maids 10.

Schoettmer, Donna FFA 10, 11, 12; FHA 9, 10; Foreign Language Club 9; Library Club 12; Mat Maids 12 (President 12).

Shaffer, Clyde Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Officer 10, 11, 12; Prom Prince; FCA 9, 10; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12 (President 12).

Slusher, Reedie Baseball 9, 10, 11.

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Stanley, Kim Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 9, 10; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12.

Stephens, Brian Intramural Basketball 12; Track 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12.

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Symons, Marty Wrestling 10, 11; Pep Band 9; Band 9.

Taylor, Todd Basketball 9, 10; Golf 11; Intramural Basketball 10, 11; Track 9, 10; Foreign Language Club 11.

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Thorn, Steve Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Officer 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA 9, 10; Foreign Language Club 10, 11; Newspaper 12; Student Council 11, 12 (President 12); Homecoming Court 11, 12.

Tinch, Jackie Art Club 10, 11, 12; Majorettes 9; FHA 9; Newspaper 9, 10, 11.

Walburn, Brad Art Club 9, 10; Basketball 9, 10; Cross Country 9, 10; Intramural Basketball 11; Track 9, 10, 11; Class Officer 9, 10, 11; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12.

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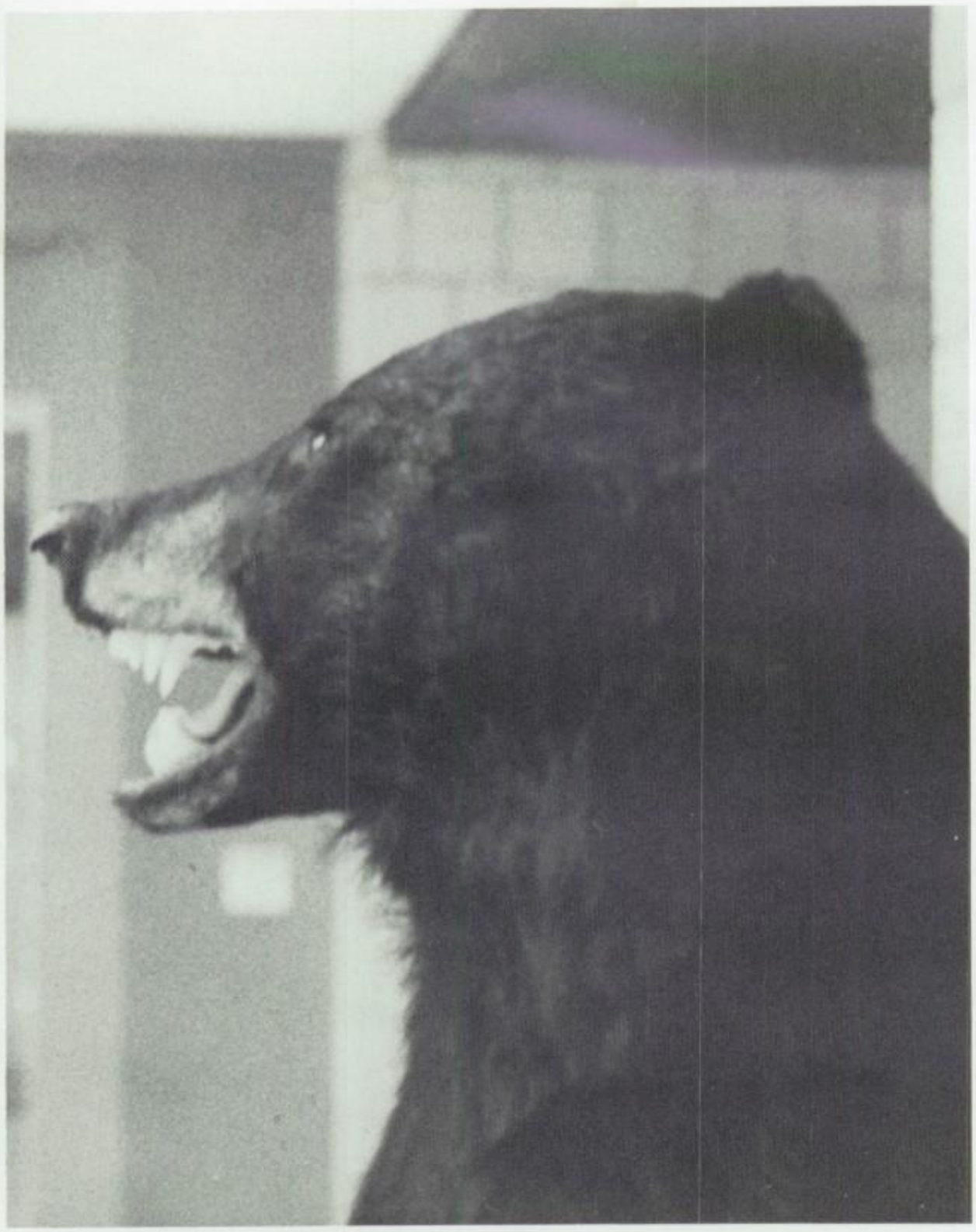

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